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# Highest June index seen by economists

By AVI TEMKIN
Post Economic Reporter

The consumer price index for June, which for the past several years has not exceeded6per cent, is likely to be a hefty 14 per cent, Treasury and commercial banking sources said on Friday. The index figure will be announced this afternoon.

The Treasury is already reconciled to the results and to the probable 10 per cent cost-of-living increment that will have to be paid to salaried workers, the sources said.

When early elections were decided on last March, the Likud insisted that the poll be held after July 15, apparently convinced it would benefit from the traditionally low inflation rate for June. But the increasingly close linkage of the economy to the dollar, coupled with the rapid devaluation of the shekel against the dollar, appears to have upset these calculations.

The previous highest June index was 6 per cent in 1982. Last June's was 3.5 per cent.

June is traditionally a low index month, because of seasonal factors.

Treasury officials have said that subsidies will have to be slashed immediately after the election, Israel Radio reported last night. Economists expect that price rises in the coming months will be far in excess of 20 per cent.



Defence Minister Moshe Arens, right, and Labour's candidate for the post, Yitzhak Rabin, at the Jerusalem Theatre before their debate last night. (Story below) (Claudio Feinblatt)

# No injuries as APC hits mine

By MENAHEM HOROWITZ
Jerusalem Post Reporter

METULLA. – An Israel Defence Forces troop carrier went over a mine Friday morning on a dirt road near Amik in the eastern sector of Lebanon. No one was injured and no damage was done.

Engineering Corps sappers detonated another mine discovered nearby. The IDF is investigating whether these two mines were newly planted.

Last week, light weapons fire was twice directed at IDF positions near Amik. Terrorists from areas under Syrian control are suspected of the attack.

A remote control explosive device weighing 10 kilograms blew up yesterday before dawn three kilometres south of Tyre. Another large device was discovered near Jibshit and was detonated.

Light weapons fire was directed yesterday from two passing vehicles at the home of the commander of the local militia in Barshid. Reports from Lebanon say that two militiamen were injured.

# 8 dead, 88 hurt on roads

Eight people were killed and 88 seriously injured in 80 traffic accidents last week. Six of those killed were pedestrians, three of them children. Of the injured 64 were pedestrians, 37 of them children.

The names of the two soldiers killed in a traffic accident in the Jordan Rift on Wednesday have been released. They are Yosef Maidan, 30, from Kiryat Gat and Ephraim Shabtai, 21, from Ramat Gan.

On Friday, nine people were injured in five accidents in different parts of the country. Yisrael Kastenberg, 53, from Kiryat Haim was seriously injured when his car, loaded with Alignment election propaganda, was involved in a collision with a heavy truck on the Wadi Ara road in Lower Galilee. His car was totally wrecked and he was taken to Hadera's Hillel Yaffee Hospital, where his condition remains serious.

Six people were injured in two Negev accidents on Friday. Two cars crashed head-on on the Ofakim road. The two drivers were taken to Beersheba's Soroka Hospital, where their condition was described as satisfactory.

On the Dimona-Sdom road a car overturned early Friday morning, injuring four people, two moderately and two lightly. All four were taken to the Soroka Hospital, where the lightly injured were treated and released and the moderately injured were hospitalized.

A three year-old child, Said Ahmed Mahdi, was run over in his West Galilee village of Manda on Friday morning and seriously injured. He was hospitalized at the Afula Hospital. Zakai Issam, 24, from Sakhnin was seriously injured, when his car overturned on the Acre-Safad road on Friday. He was hospitalized at the Nahariya Hospital.

Forty-two persons were lightly injured when a bus overturned yesterday on a curve on a road in Lower Galilee not far from Yavniel. (Itim)

# Sanctions at Bank Leumi

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Bank Leumi employees begin work sanctions today by closing the main branches in Jerusalem, Tel Aviv and Haifa at 12:20 p.m. instead of the usual 1:30 p.m. This was announced by the staff committee, which said that the sanctions might be stepped up tomorrow. It is not clear what form the extended sanctions will take.

The sanctions were decided upon on Friday by the bank's staff committee which is not prepared to accept management's demand to include negotiations concerning promotion within the wage agreement for this year.

Meanwhile, at Bank Discount, a wage agreement has been signed ending the unrest in this bank. management and staff agreed that any wage increases agreed upon between the coordinating body of the private employers and the Histadrut would apply to Bank Discount as well.

# Most Golan Druse and Alawis not likely to cast ballots

Jerusalem Post Reporter

MAJDAL SHAMS. – Political observers in the Golan believe that only about 100 Golan Druse out of the 14,000 Druse and Alawi residents of the Golan will vote in next week's elections.

Many of the residents of the four Druse and one Alawi villages in the Golan have received Israeli identity cards since the annexation of the Golan by Israel three years ago. But the overwhelming majority have adamantly refused to accept the Israeli citizenship offered them by Israel in the wake of the annexation.

Most of the villagers claim that accepting Israeli citizenship could constitute a danger to their kinsmen on the other side of the border in Syria. There is also rankling resentment against the strongarm tactics applied by the IDF under former defence minister Ariel Sharon who attempted to force them to accept citizenship.

Only 220 villagers have accepted the profferred citizenship and have braved the religious excommunication and pressure ordered by the communities' religious leaders.

Under this pressure some have retained their citizenship but have denied doing so in public. Now a new problem has arisen. In preparation for the elections the Interior Ministry has published lists of all those entitled to vote in next Monday's poll. This list includes the names of those who have been insisting that they gave up their Israeli citizenship but in reality did not.

There is little attempt by the Israeli authorities to fight back against the pressure of the local religious leadership to boycott the elections. Informed observers believe that no more than half of the 220 qualified Druse and Alawi voters will actually vote next Monday.

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# Assad orders cease-fire in N. Lebanon

BEIRUT (AP). – Syrian President Hafez Assad intervened yesterday in the fighting between warring pro-Syrian militias in northern Lebanon and warned that his army "will act" if the order is not obeyed.

In Beirut, publisher-editor Talal Salman of the capital's leading leftist newspaper *as-Safir* survived a predawn assassination attempt with gunshot wounds to the jaw and neck. Police said he was in satisfactory condition.

Assad fired off cables to former Lebanese president Suleiman Franjieh and the command of the Lebanese "Syrian Socialist Nationalist Party" urging them to order their forces to observe a cease-fire as of 1 a.m. The identical messages were dispatched after the collapse of a Friday night truce mediated by Assad's emissaries.

Police said at least 28 people were killed and 85 wounded in the fierce four-day battle for dominance in the two regions that lie at the foothills of north Lebanon's Cedar Mountains. Several other victims are feared dead under the rubble of devastated houses, police said.

Salam, 46, whose newspaper office was bombed twice earlier this year, was returning home from work in West Beirut when assailants raked his BMW automobile with submachine gun fire and sped off in two cars, police said. Salman had just climbed out of the bullet-proof car with two newspaper staff members who were also hit, one of them seriously.

Lebanese newspapers will not be published tomorrow to protest against the assassination attempt, the unions of publishers and journalists announced.

# U.S. apologizes for Arafat interview

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. – The State Department says the U.S. government's Voice of America made a mistake in broadcasting an interview last week with PLO leader Yasser Arafat.

In a statement, a spokesman said VOA reporters are supposed to clear interviews with "controversial" personalities in advance with headquarters in Washington. But the VOA correspondent in Geneva, Andre DeNesnera did not obtain the required clearance to conduct the interview.

Asked why the VOA had still gone ahead and broadcast a report of the interview, the State Department spokesman said the VOA "made a mistake." The Arafat interview was no longer being used, he added.

Charles Wick, the director of the United States Information Agency, the government organization which oversees the VOA, on Thursday assured Israeli Embassy minister Binyamin Netanyahu that the VOA broadcast did not represent any change in American policy toward the PLO. He apologized to Netanyahu for the mistake.

Israeli officials in Washington said they were unaware of the VOA interview until the State Department had called to insist that it was all a mistake. "They pre-empted us," an Israeli official said.

He added that Israel was pleased by the quick U.S. response and confident that the explanation was indeed authentic. The VOA broadcast did not represent any political overture or signal to the PLO, the Israeli official said.

The State Department was later authorized to reconfirm longstanding U.S. policy, that the U.S. will not recognize or negotiate with the PLO until it first accepts UN Security Council resolution 242 and Israel's right to exist.

In the interview, Arafat said he supported the proposal of French President Francois Mitterrand to convene a conference on the Arab-Israeli conflict. He was interviewed after meeting UN Secretary-General Perez de Cuellar.

# Arens: Israel ready to talk with Hussein

By HIRSH GOODMAN
Post Defence Correspondent

Defence Minister Moshe Arens said last night that Israel is prepared to meet with King Hussein of Jordan at any place or any time for peace negotiations without preconditions.

Speaking at a Jerusalem Theatre debate against Labour's candidate for defence minister, Yitzhak Rabin, Arens said the problem is not with Israeli policy, but with Hussein's refusal to come and talk.

"He is not prepared to take the slightest risk," Arens said.

The difference between the Likud and Labour policies on Jordan is that Labour is prepared to announce in advance what it is prepared to give up. But the Likud will leave this to the negotiating process.

By announcing in advance what you're prepared to give, Arens said, you weaken your negotiating position.

Rabin responded by saying that, if one genuinely wants Hussein to negotiate, one had to make an offer that could act as an incentive.

Debating before a packed house of Labour and Likud supporters who often moved the discussion from the podium to the floor despite protests from the two protagonists and moderator Shalom Rosenfeld, former editor of *Ma'ariv*, the two candidates touched on virtually every aspect of Israeli security.

On Lebanon, Arens emphatically denied a radio report on Friday that he believed the Israel Defence Forces could not get out of Lebanon before there was a strong central government in Beirut.

"There will probably never be one. We would probably be there forever if that were the case," he said.

Israel would get out of Lebanon when the South Lebanon Army was in a position to assume responsibility for policing Southern Lebanon with the support of Israel, but without the physical presence of the IDF.

In reply, Rabin said that he would have the IDF out of Lebanon within six to nine months, but that this would be conditional on the injection of a UN force in the areas north of Southern Lebanon that the IDF would vacate. In the four years that Unifil was in Southern Lebanon, Rabin said, not a single artillery shell was fired from the territory under its control.

Arensss vociferously disagreed with Rabin that the war in its expanded form had brought no benefit to Israel. He said the area north of Israel's current lines of deployment was quiet because Israel had been there and managed to get a Druse agreement to keep the terrorists out. The PLO was no longer a factor in the Lebanese political process, having been removed from its position of influence on the government in Beirut, he added.

## 'Observer' claims in London:

# Tycoons sought Israeli aid in Dikko kidnap

By HYAM CORNEY
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. – A group of European businessmen who made "informal approaches" to Israeli government officials were behind the plot to kidnap former Nigerian transport minister Umaru Dikko, according to a report published here in *The Observer* today.

The report says that the businessmen, who were owed millions of pounds by the former minister, made "informal approaches to Israeli government officials and were given the names of several former Mossad agents." The Israeli motivation, says the paper, was the desire to buy oil from Nigeria.

With the help of the Israelis, *The Observer* says, the businessmen set up an elaborate plot, which involved establishing a bogus film company with offices in London and New York. Dikko was led to believe that the company was making a film about Nigeria and wanted to interview him for the film.

A "key element" in the plot, says the paper, was Swiss-based multimillionaire Nessim Gaon, whom the businessmen tried to persuade to appear in the film. Gaon is reported to have lost well over $100 million in bad debts in business dealings in Nigeria.

Gaon told *The Observer* that he recalled being approached by the "film company," but he added that he had no knowledge of the kidnap plot. Gaon said that he would take legal action against anyone alleging that he had.

The Agence France Presse from Geneva writes that Gaon told its reporter that he was suing Kol Yisrael for alleging that he was involved in the Dikko kidnap plot. Gaon also added that the file on the kidnap plot was "in the possession of the British legal authorities and I am sure they will publish all the facts."

Gaon said he was awaiting a visit from his Israeli lawyer, and would instruct him to file the suit against the radio.

He said that the Italian newspaper *La Republica* had published a similar report and if they did not publish a retraction, he would sue them also.

# Nigeria asks UK to recall envoy in retaliatory move

LONDON (AP). – The Foreign Office said Friday night it is studying a Nigerian government request to Britain to recall its ambassador from Lagos in the latest move stemming from the foiled kidnapping of a fugitive Nigerian politician here last week.

A Foreign Office spokesman, who in accordance with British practice declined to be identifed by name, said: "We have received an approach from the Nigerians asking us to recall the high commissioner (Ambassador Hamilton Whyte) and the matter is being considered." He refused to say if Britain would comply.

Nigeria's state-controlled Lagos radio said in a broadcast monitored here earlier Friday that Maj.-Gen. Muhammadu Buhari's military government considered it "inappropriate" for Whyte to remain in Lagos.

The report mirrors a statement Thursday by Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe, who said it would be "inappropriate" for Nigeria's recalled ambassador, Maj. Gen. Haldu Hananiya, to return to London.

Hananiya flew home Wednesday night and Buhari's government said he had been recalled for consultations over the kidnapping here July 5 of former Nigerian transport minister Umaru Dikko, Nigeria's most wanted fugitve.

But British press reports said there were strong suspicions Hananiya had been "kicked out" by Britain, without this actually being stated, and that Nigeria's statement he had been recalled for consultations was merely face-saving.

Nigeria has denied British allegations it was involved in the Dikko affair.

Howe, on Thursday, announced the formal expulsion of two Nigerian diplomats employed in London under Hananiya, and Nigeria retaliated by expelling two British diplomats of equal rank in Lagos.

# Labourites in New Zealand oust ruling conservatives

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP). – Prime Minister Robert Muldoon conceded defeat yesterday as the opposition Labour Party swept into power on a landslide fuelled by discontent with the government's tough conservative rule and close defence ties with the U.S.

Labour leader David Lange was elated as his party swept one seat after another across the country.

"I feel a tremendous sense of responsibility," he said.

Lange called for a smooth transition of power during the next two weeks, and urged New Zealanders of all factions to start working for a strong, united country.

Lange, a 41-year-old lawyer, told supporters he was already worrying about the country's massive foreign debt, running about $11 billion. Muldoon's critics said New Zealand is the most indebted nation in the world on a per capita basis, and the country of 3.25 million people faces economic chaos comparable to Argentina or Mexico.

U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz said he hoped a Labour Party victory in New Zealand's elections would pose no more threat to the ANZUS (Australia-New Zealand-U.S.) defence pact than the Labour victory in Australia last year.

The New Zealand Labour Party has said it wants the ANZUS pact to be renegotiated, and opposes visits by U.S. nuclear-powered warships.

Shultz was speaking to reporters yesterday on a flight from Jakarta to Canberra before.

# Lova Eliav, running strong with keen backing

EYE-WITNESS
Pearl Miller

A month ago, Arie (Lova) Eliav was considered such an outside chance that pollsters predicted he would not manage to garner the minimum votes needed to get into the Knesset.

Yet, last week Eliav's Tel Aviv headquarters overflowed with volunteers in a crowd that represented a cross-section of Israeli society. Their work has apparently paid off: last Friday, two newspaper polls indicated that Eliav's list will have at least one seat in the Knesset.

Some of his supporters had been drawn to the headquarters by strictly ideological motives. Others came because at some point in their lives their paths had crossed those of Eliav – a man whose multi-faceted career has been tightly interwoven with the history of the State. On the walls of his office are mementos and testimonials of his involvement in everything from "illegal" immigration to the building of Arad, from the Labour Party (which he served as secretary-general) to the rescue of the Port Said Jewish community.

There is an autographed photograph of Haim Nahman Bialik and a 10-year-old Eliav, who spent most Friday afternoons of his childhood at the poet's home. There is a cartoon by Ze'ev depicting Eliav during a stint as orderly at Tel Aviv's Hadassah Hospital. There is a photograph of David Ben-Gurion and Levy Eshkol listening to Eliav's plans for establishing the Lachish area settlements. There is a plague from the Defence Ministry, in appreciation of Eliav's help in bringing back IDF men, taken prisoner during the Lebanon War. There are blueprints for a new village in Iran, designed by a relief team that Eliav headed as part of Israel's contribution after a major earthquake. There are Eliav's books, in which he has spelled out his social and political credo.

Finding Eliav's headquarters was an experience in itself. The offices are lodged in the backyard of an apartment building, between a chicken coop and the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange. Not esaily spotted – but this is the part of the city where Eliav has lived for most of his life. The neighbourhood plumber cheerfully left his business unattended to point out the entrance. The ramshackle hut was filled with junk until last month when a neighbour heard that Eliav was looking for offices and offered to vacate the premises temporarily.

Eliav entered en route to a parlour meeting, only to find that his doorless office had been taken over by a group of workers. Their obvious veneration for "Lova" was mitigated by a complete disregard of formality. While they took their time vacating his desk and some chairs, Eliav introduced them according to his own classifications: pre-'48, post-'48, pre-'67, post-'67, pre-'73, post-'73, and 1982. The landmarks in Israeli history were also turning points in the lives of each of the volunteers.

"No one working in my campaign receives a salary," said Eliav. "All the work is being done on a strictly voluntary basis by people who have taken leaves of absence from their jobs or who give whatever free time they have.

"They represent three main groups. The old timers or people who have been with me through thick and thin for many years; the ideologically motivated; and the people like the brother of a heart attack victim whom I helped out of an ambulance.

"You can find many of that group in Or Akiva, where my headquarters is run by a mother of five or six whom I taught to read and write Hebrew. Or at Moshav Shahar near Kiryat Gat. There my campaign manager is someone I helped settle in the area after he came from India in the '50s. Some of my former students run the office in Kiryat Shmona, where I taught Zionist history before and during the Lebanon War."

There were also volunteers in the headquarters who had simply

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| BRUSSELS | 8 | 47 | 13 | 56 | Rain |
| BUENOS AIRES | 6 | 43 | 14 | 57 | Clear |
| CHICAGO | 18 | 64 | 33 | 90 | Rain |
| COPENHAGEN | 15 | 59 | 22 | 72 | Cloudy |
| FRANKFURT | 14 | 57 | 23 | 73 | Rain |
| GENEVA | 17 | 63 | 31 | 88 | Cloudy |
| HELSINKI | 12 | 54 | 19 | 66 | Clear |
| HONG KONG | 28 | 82 | 31 | 88 | Clear |
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| LISBON | 16 | 61 | 29 | 84 | Clear |
| LONDON | 14 | 57 | 19 | 66 | Cloudy |
| MADRID | 17 | 63 | 33 | 91 | Clear |
| MONTREAL | 16 | 61 | 26 | 79 | Cloudy |
| NEW YORK | 22 | 72 | 32 | 90 | Clear |
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| PARIS | 15 | 59 | 21 | 70 | Cloudy |
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| SAO PAULO | 16 | 61 | 22 | 72 | Cloudy |
| STOCKHOLM | 15 | 59 | 21 | 70 | Clear |
| TOKYO | 24 | 75 | 30 | 86 | Cloudy |
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| Haifa Port | 62 | 23–28 | 28 |
| Tiberias | 31 | 20–35 | 35 |
| Nazareth | – | — | – |
| Afula | 41 | 19–32 | 32 |
| Shomron | 38 | 19–29 | 29 |
| Tel Aviv | 53 | 20–30 | 30 |
| B-G Airport | 40 | 18–31 | 32 |
| Jericho | 25 | 18–37 | 37 |
| Gaza | 66 | 20–28 | 28 |
| Beersheba | 34 | 19–32 | 33 |
| Eilat | 17 | 22–36 | 37 |

## Reserve call-up test coming in near future

A reserves call-up exercise will be held shortly, the Israel Defence Forces spokesman said last night. The exercise is meant to test the efficiency of calling up the reserves through a system of broadcasting codename on radio and television.

When a reserve soldier hears the codename of his unit broadcast, he is expected to report at his pre-arranged spot.

## Flatto-Sharon insists: 'Only 3 or 4 have left'

TEL AVIV (Itim). – Samuel Flatto-Sharon on Friday denied a report by Yossi Pe'er, No. 3 on his list, that 67 of the list's 69 candidates had split away to form their own list. The defectors, Flatto said, numbered only three or four.

Flatto also said there was no truth in Pe'er's allegations that he had provided only $700 of the $3 million he had pledged for the election campaign. "Any sensible person knows you can't even keep one staff car fuelled, for a day on that sort of money," Flatto said.

## Minor released after admitting vandalism

RA'ANANA (Itim). – An 11-year-old boy was released from detention after confessing that he had destroyed a Likud election billboard. The Kfar Sava police arrested the boy, who lives in Herzliya, after receiving a complaint from the Likud's Ra'anana branch.

The boy told police he was angry at the Likud branch for not keeping its promise to give him a shirt for distributing election propaganda. Since the boy is a minor, he was released after the police questioned him. The complaint against him has been cancelled.

## Sarid appeals to Arabs

**Post Political Correspondent**

Labour maverick Yossi Sarid made his first election appearance on Israel Television on Thursday night, in a programme on the Arabic service. Appealing to Arab voters to vote Alignment, in the interests of Arab-Jewish coexistence, Sarid said: "I am accused of being a friend of the Arabs. Well, I am proud of that!"

## Dutch National Ballet thrills kibbutz crowd

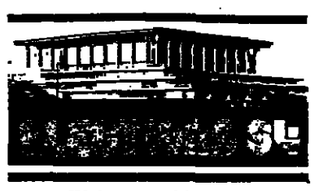
**By DORA SOWDEN**
**Post Dance Critic**

EIN HASHOFET. – If there are aristocrats of dance today, then Hans van Manen is surely one of them. The programme of his works presented here on Thursday was a triumph of performance by the Dutch National Ballet.

From first to last, from the first geometrically ingenious *In and Out* to the bravura of the *Five Tangos*, this was a landmark in dance experience in this country.

# Settlements in West Bank are a liability — Weizman

**By MICHAL YUDELMAN**
**Jerusalem Post Reporter**



HERZLIYA. – Jewish settlements in Judea and Samaria are a defence liability, not an asset, Ezer Weizman, the head of the Yahad list, told an elections meeting in the Accadia Hotel here on Friday. In case of a crisis, the Israel Defence Forces would have to protect them, he said. In 1973, all the settlers in the Golan Heights had to be evacuated, he recalled.

Settlements are not a national priority today, Weizman asserted. "Building a factory in Beit Shemesh, Or Akiva, Shlomi or Yeroham is a national priority. Not putting another 25 families into Judea and Samaria," he said.

He said he would not join a government that expropriates Arab land to settle Jews there. Nor will Yahad join a government that denies Jews the right to live in Judea and Samaria, Weizman said.

"We may not join any government, but remain in the opposition," he said.

Weizman predicted that after the elections a coalition commanding 62-63 seats would be formed, and by the end of the year this figure would grow to 70 seats. Doubting the likelihood of a national unity government, Weizman said there will be room for a large centre party after the elections.

"If the Likud loses the elections, it will dissolve. If the Alignment loses, it will be in trouble. Yahad is already preparing for the 1988 elections," he said.

"We have to break out of the shell of a Diaspora mentality which judges everything in terms of what is good or bad for the Jews. We must start thinking in terms of a secure, healthy Israel as part of the Middle East, and not see Arafat hiding behind every bush and Hussein and Mubarak plotting against us," he said.

Criticizing the government for not following up on the Camp David accords with Egypt – "a breakthrough as significant as the Balfour Declaration" – Weizman said Israel's economy could get a massive boost from trade with Egypt and other Arab countries.

# Orgad: No free kindergarten; defence, welfare to be cut

**By AVI TEMKIN**
**Post Economic Reporter**

The Likud would oppose implementing extension of the compulsory education law to three and four-year-olds if it is returned to power, said Finance Minister Yigal Cohen-Orgad at a press conference on Friday to present the Likud's economic platform.

Cohen-Orgad also said his party would cut both the defence and welfare budgets.

Appearing to contradict his party's television propaganda of the previous night, Cohen-Orgad expressed doubts about the viability of the Mediterranean-Dead Sea canal project, saying it needed further examination. But on Thursday night, the Likud's TV campaign spot had claimed the project as one of the Likud achievements-of-the-future.

The finance minister said the Likud would strive for a rapid and dramatic drop in inflation. This would be accomplished by freezing wages and entering into a package deal with the Histadrut, Cohen-Orgad said, adding that if the Histadrut would not cooperate, then a Likud government would act unilaterally.

Cohen-Orgad also said the Likud opposed subsidies to the wealthy, who should not be enjoying "free" welfare services such as education and health.

He stressed that the Likud would gradually reform the country's tax system and that this reform would include small cuts in purchase tax accompanied by slight increases in value-added tax, all with a view to easing the tax burden. At the same time, subsidies, including subsidies of capital, would be cut.

Wages, the finance minister said, would be kept at the average of 1982/3 levels, nor would the standard of living grow beyond this level. Over the next four years, he said, a Likud government would cut public sector spending by 12 per cent.

Turning to the Alignment's criticism of the government's economic policies, Cohen-Orgad said that Labour was making promises which it could not fulfil. The Alignment had attacked the level of spending in the administered territories, said Cohen-Orgad, but the government had in fact spent only $350 million per year on all the administered territories, including the Golan, and two-thirds of this sum was spent in areas about which there was national consensus.

In answer to a question, Cohen-Orgad said he anticipated that inflation would start to drop markedly within six months of a Likud government being re-elected.

## Youths sentenced for rally violence

TIBERIAS (Itim). – Two local youths were given suspended jail sentences of one month and fined IS15,000 each in the magistrates court here on Friday for rioting during an election speech by Alignment leader Shimon Peres last Sunday.

Two other youths will also be tried in connection with the Alignment rally disturbances.

A fifth youth was fined IS10,000 for spray-painting Likud campaign slogans on walls.

The election staffs of both the Alignment and the Likud have refused to comment on the sentences, but expressed the hope that violence at election rallies will cease.

## Alignment 'outraged' at Navon visit violence

**Post Political Correspondent**

The Alignment campaign headquarters yesterday registered its "outrage" at the violence which greeted former president Yitzhak Navon at an election tour of Beit She'an on Thursday night. Navon was pelted with tomatoes and eggs as he walked through the town.

The Alignment statement said that this represents "the nadir of a wave of violence that has overtaken the election campaign during its last phase."

## MK: Conversion ulpans must stay open

**By MARK SEGAL**
**Post Political Correspondent.**

MK Menahem Hacohen, the rabbi of the Moshav Movement, yesterday warned the chief rabbis against capitulating to Agudat Yisrael pressure, and closing down the Kibbutz Hadati conversion ulpans.

Hacohen told *The Jerusalem Post* that two leading Aguda rabbis from abroad, Rabbi Shalom Krietzwirt from Antwerp and Rabbi Shimon Elberg, head of the U.S. Aguda movement, had recently arrived in the country to put pressure on Chief Rabbis Mordechai Eliahu and Avraham Shapiro.

Hacohen noted that Agudat Yisrael does not even recognize the chief rabbis, and that giving in to the anti-Zionist group would be a divisive act at this time. The three ulpanim which handle conversions are in Tel Aviv, at Kibbutz Sa'ad, and Kvutzat Shluhot. "They have converted thousands of excellent people to Judaism in the past 15 years," said Hacohen.

## Hawatmeh said backing DF in elections

TEL AVIV (Itim). – The Democratic Front for Peace and Equality said yesterday that it had received a message from Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine leader Nayef Hawatmeh, backing the party in the elections.

The DFPE said the message came from Damascus via the French news agency AFP and said that the Progressive List for Peace was serving the interests of the Likud and the Alignment.

The message continued that Israeli Arabs and "democratic forces" should vote for the Rakah-led DFPE, and no one else, the DFPE said.

## Lod bans posting PLP election placards

**Jerusalem Post Staff**

TEL AVIV. – Lod municipality has refused the Progressive List for Peace permission to paste up election placards written half in Hebrew and half in Arabic, a spokesman for the list reported yesterday.

The municipality has cited a by-law that public notices must give the Hebrew text at least the upper two-thirds of the space, with the Hebrew characters in a larger type-face that those of any "foreign language."

The PLP spokesman said that in a mixed Jewish-Arab town such as Lod, the by-law discriminates against Arab citizens. Further, it runs counter to the law giving Arabic the status of an official language in Israel. Arabic, the spokesman said, cannot be said to be a "foreign" language.

If the municipality's legal adviser, who has promised to reconsider the matter, gives a negative answer tomorrow, the PLP will apply to the High Court, the list's spokesman said.

**BATHING.** – Acre municipality has received the green light to extend the Argaman beach by 500 metres.



**Yehuda Cohen, a suspect in the Jewish underground case who was released on bail after plea bargaining with the prosecution, is shown with his head covered by a shirt after hearing the charges against him in Jerusalem District Court last week.** (Dan Landau)

# Private sector employees to decide on action today

**By ROY ISACOWITZ**
**Jerusalem Post Reporter**

TEL AVIV. – Union leaders representing 400,000 workers in the private sector will meet at Histadrut headquarters here this morning to decide on their next steps in the gathering labour crisis. Metal workers and electricians union secretary Yitzhak Giladi told *The Jerusalem Post* last night that the unions will probably ask for individual action if a private sector wage agreement is not reached by today. The union leaders will hear a report on the progress of the wage negotiations from Histadrut Trade Union department chairman Haim Haberfeld.

The negotiations continued informally last night at the home of Uzi Natanel, head of the employers' negotiating team. The session, which ended inconclusively, will be followed by further sessions today.

An employers' spokesman said last night that he expected an agreement to be reached this week, but the unions appeared to be unwilling to wait that long.

Haberfeld said last week that if an agreement was not reached by the weekend it would mean delaying the matter until after the elections.

At last night's meeting, the employers offered a wage increase of 8 per cent with this month's salary, and a review of the wage situation in October. The Histadrut negotiators rejected the offer, demanding the full 10 per cent this month that was granted to public sector workers in an agreement signed last month.

The employers maintain that wage erosion due to inflation has been sharply reduced and does not justify a 10 per cent wage increase.

Even if the unions decide tomorrow to take industrial action, they are unlikely to declare work disputes at this stage. Giladi said that their likeliest move will be to empower plant work committees and regional labour councils to open negotiations with employers. Such a move will bypass the framework agreement that is currently being negotiated.

He said that the works committees will demand parity with public sector workers. It is inconceivable, he said, that production workers receive less than those in the services when the country's entire economic orientation is away from services and towards production.

## Sixth Fleet commander arrives in Haifa

**By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER**
**Jerusalem Post Reporter**

HAIFA. – Commander of the U.S. Sixth Fleet Vice-Admiral Edward Martin arrived here Friday on board his command ship the USS Puget Sound for a short working visit.

It was learned that during his stay he will discuss repair facilities for Sixth Fleet ships in Haifa.

During its stay, the ship will carry out repairs on four Sixth Fleet vessels: the assault ship USS Nassau and three frigates.

Altogether, the five ships which are staying for about a month, have a complement of about 5,000 men and women, including marines. Their protracted stay is another indication that the port has become a Sixth Fleet base in all but name.

## LOVA ELIAV

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walked in from the street and offered to help. Many were working outside under a canvas roof put up to provide additional space. For all of them, this is a personal campaign.

"I want to be able to vote for a person," said Efrat, a teacher with the "Art to the People" programme. "I want to give my pupils a role model, somebody that they can look up to and emulate. We're talking here about the future of the country, of education through personal example."

Grassroots workers canvassing potential voters by phone, or buttonholing them on the streets, reported that even Israelis totally opposed to Eliav's political views recognize his integrity and loyalty. Some even say they've heard that Menachem Begin so trusted Eliav, he asked him to prepare a plan for the resettlement of Southern Lebanon's refugees in the early days of the war.

Funds, said volunteer Sassoon Gershoni, come from spontaneous donations or gentle "shnorrering" from friends and relations. One volunteer had solicited a donation from a friend abroad by reading a paragraph from Eliav's book over the phone.

Campaign workers admitted that some would-be voters are deterred by the fear that Eliav may not master the minimum votes requiredfor a mandate, and that their vote may be wasted.

"That's exactly what prompted me to become involved last week," said Dani Frumicenko. "Had I been sure that Lova had his two or three mandates, 'I wouldn't have given up going to the beach every day. But this talk of him losing by one vote made me decide to work for him. I voted Labour last election and it turned out that Shulamit Aloni was 100 votes short of a second mandate. That mandate could have tipped the scales.

"This time nothing will convince me to vote for a large party and I'm bringing with me into Lova's camp whoever will listen – including my mother."

Zvika Eliav entered the room. In a country where politican fathers are often at odds with their sons, he has taken three weeks leave from work to help. So have some of his neighbourhood friends whom he's known since kindergarten.

Dressed in crisp white, Sheila Duer Jacobson, No. 3 on the list after Eliav and David Ohana, sat at an outdoor table arranging public meetings. A Ministry of Agriculture instructor, Jacobson's participation in the campaign is part of her continuing association with Eliav which dates back to 1945 when they served together in the Hagana's intelligence corps. The daughter of Syrian immigrants, Jacobson worked with Eliav on the Lachish project and in the Labour Party. She said she shares his commitment to education as a national priority second only to peace.

The father of two primary school children described himself as one of many whose dream is that one day Eliav will be minister of education.

"I am upset about the pitiful state of our fragmented school system," he said.

# PLO groups in unity pact curb Arafat's leadership

PARIS (Reuter). – The main factions of the Palestine Liberation Organization signed a unity accord for a more collective leadership in Algiers on Friday.

More collective leadership, which will effectively limit PLO chairman Yasser Arafat's freedom of movement, was the price he had to pay for the return of four smaller PLO factions to the fold, political analysts said.

Arafat's Fatah mainstream movement and four other factions agreed that the PLO parliament-in-exile, the Palestine National Council, should meet not later than September 15, the Algerian news agency APS reported.

"This accord marks the beginning of a new stage in the life of our people and revolution," Khalil al-Wazir, Arafat's second-in-command, told a news conference according to APS.

The agreement was signed in an Algiers hotel by Fatah and the four factions grouped in the so-called "Democratic Alliance" – the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine (PFLP), the Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine (DFLP), the Palestine Liberation Front and the Palestinian Communist Party.

The agreement, according to a press statement of which APS gave the highlights, stresses the unity of the PLO as the sole legitimate representative of the Palestinian people and rejects any split in its ranks.

The Algiers accord does not apply to Damascus-based commando groups such as the Saika and Fatah dissidents which it invites to take part in talks in Algiers in the second half of July.

## Alleged PFLP — GC prisoners seek TV time

**Jerusalem Post Reporter**

Four alleged members of Ahmed Jibril's Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine-General Command who were captured by the IDF in Lebanon two years ago, have cabled Defence Minister Moshe Arens asking to be allowed to appear on Israel TV to greet and reassure their parents. This follows last week's press conference in Damascus in which three Israeli PoW's held by Jibril were publicly shown for the first time since their capture.

The four, Ghasan and Bian Zeidan, Hussein Suwalha and Mohammed Yunis, are represented by Advocate Felicia Langer, who sent the cable on their behalf. She argues that their appearance is likely to expediate the exchange of prisoners.

The four are among the 120 alleged members of Jibril's organization being held at the Atlit PoW camp near Haifa.

## Woman found dead, bound in rifled flat

**By MICHAL YUDELMAN**
**Jerusalem Post Reporter**

TEL AVIV. – An 82-year-old woman was found dead in her Tel Aviv apartment Friday morning, with her hands and feet bound.

The woman, whose name was not released for publication, is believed to have been murdered two or three days ago by burglars who broke into her apartment. But last night, the police still had no clue concerning the woman's death and were awaiting the results of the post-mortem examination.

The dead woman's cleaner, who let herself into the flat on Sderot Ben-Gurion, found her employer lying dead on the floor, surrounded by the disordered contents of the flat.

The police are questioning the three children of the woman – a widow who had lived alone in the flat for the last four years – as to the possible circumstances of her death.

## Policeman charged with beating, abusing suspects

PETAH TIKVA (Itim). – A police corporal was charged on Thursday in the local disciplinary court with using unnecessary violence and insulting language against members of the public.

Corporal David Salomon was alleged to have beaten, insulted and abused two men, whom he detained 18 months ago.

According to the charge, Salomon picked up two Rehovot residents, on November 14, 1982, identified simply as "Daniel" and "David," and took them for an identification check in a police van.

Both men were allegedly taken to a nearby grove, handcuffed, beaten and forced to declare that they were "maniacs."

They were allegedly again beaten when they announced their intention of filing a complaint. Several other policemen are said to have taken part in the violence.

## Two held on suspicion of raping UK tourist

TEL AVIV. (Itim). – Two Jaffa men were remanded in custody on Friday on suspicion of having raped an 18-year-old tourist from England.

The woman complained to the police on Thursday that she had been raped by three men in a flat in the Bat Yam region. She subsequently identified one of the suspects from an album of police photographs and picked the second out of a police line-up. The two arrested men, who share a flat, told the magistrates court that they have alibis for the time of the alleged rape. One of them said he was at a wedding in the company of a police officer. A third suspect has meanwhile eluded arrest.

## Boy, 14, and woman, 82, drown at beaches

NETANYA (Itim). – Two persons drowned at bathing beaches, one a boy of 14 and the other a woman of 82.

The boy, Alon Badihi, of Netanya entered the sea despite the red flag warning bathers to take special precautions. At 3:30 p.m., the lifeguard noticed the boy struggling in the rough sea. After the lifeguard rescued the boy, a medical orderly gave him artificial respiration and succeeded in restoring his pulse and respiration. An intensive care unit called to the beach from Netanya continued with the resuscitation effort, but the boy's condition deteriorated. He lost consciousness for a second time and died.

The 82-year-old woman drowned at the Neve Yam beach near Atlit. She was pulled unconscious out of the sea and a doctor determined she was dead. The cause of death is yet to be determined, since she may have had a heart attack while bathing. She has not been identified.

## Lebanese Shi'ite women

SAFAD. – Twenty-one Shi'ite women from South Lebanon on Thursday visited Safad, the first such visit.

Wearing their traditional dress, the visitors were given a lesson in the lifestyle of Israeli women. With Na'amat hats on their heads, the women got tips on how to use Israeli make-up, perfumes and toilet waters.

**Cigale Gattegno** **Doron Ofer**

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Special courts to deal with terrorism

# New Delhi adopts wide new powers

NEW DELHI (AP). – The Indian government, troubled by unrest in Punjab and insurgency in northeast India, armed itself yesterday with sweeping powers to declare "terrorist affected" areas and set up special courts.

An ordinance promulgated by President Zail Singh said the new powers were issued to cope with law and order situations "in certain parts" of the country where terrorist actions have made "peaceful and proper conduct of court work extremely difficult."

It applies to the whole country except the northern Himalayan state of Kashmir, the special act states without giving reasons.

The new act was believed to be part of the government's efforts to deal with growing insurgent activity in the remote northeastern state of Tripura and unrest in Punjab after the army's bloody assault on the Sikh Golden Temple early last month.

The Indian government already has enacted emergency powers to detain any person without trial for up to two years.

Under the ordinance, the government has the power to declare any area as a "terrorist affected area" and set up "special courts" to try "specified offences which are very heinous in nature and impinge on the security and territorial integrity of the country."

The specific offences include "waging war against the state, abetting mutiny, promoting enmity between classes and assertions or imputations prejudicial to national integrity."

The court will be presided over by a government-appointed district or session judge who can hold closed-door trials.

Appeal against the order of the special court can be made only in the supreme court, the ordinance said.

Meanwhile, more than 200 security guards, including commandos, have been stationed at Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's residence following a report that Sikh terrorists from abroad are planning to assassinate her, the United News of India reported.

A squad of heavily armed Sikh separatists also plans to blow up key installations in the capital to press their demands for establishing Khalistan, a separate Sikh state in Punjab, it said.



**The Inca of Britain, reportedly the world's oldest sailing schooner, takes part in a race from Toronto, Canada to Rochester, New York as part of Toronto's 150th birthday celebrations.** (UPI telephoto)

# Spreading UK docks strike may involve passenger lines

LONDON (AP). – Britain's docks strike, entered its fifth day yesterday. The work stoppage has closed over 90 ports, stranding more than three-quarters of the nation's import and export goods on quaysides, and threatens to spread to passenger services next week.

Vacationers yesterday were racing for the English Channel to catch ferries to the European mainland before the services are affected by the dispute.

Talks in London on Friday between leaders of the Transport and General Workers Union (TGWU) and the National Association of Port Employers (Nape) in a bid to end the strike broke down, with no agreement in sight.

The strike coincides with a 17-week-old coal miners' strike which has closed 80 per cent of Britain's 175 state-owned pits.

Donald Stringer, chairman of the Nape, Friday night, said he was bitterly disappointed and surprised at the union's refusal to accept a peace formula.

The confederation of British industry said the docks strike would "break the record for the silliest ever" labour dispute in Britain – "a self-inflicted wound which will hit the economy just when the recovery is under way."

The strike began last Tuesday after dockworkers at Immingham boycotted iron ore shipments for a nearby steelworks. The boycott was in support of striking miners trying to stop supplies of iron ore and coal reaching Britain's state-owned steel works.

The miners want to stop steel production to increase the impact of their strike, which began March 12 over management plans to close 20 unprofitable pits within 12 months, with loss of 20,000 jobs.

# Mondale-Ferraro team opens campaign

ELMORE, Minnesota (AP). – The Democrats embarked on their presidential election campaign on Friday in Walter Mondale's boyhood hometown with his running mate, Geraldine Ferraro, challenging the Republican vice-president to debate.

"I'd like to let the people of America see if I can keep up with George Bush," she said.

Asked whether he would debate Ferraro, Bush told reporters in Denver, "Yes, but what I want to do is focus on the national issues and do whatever is best for the re-election of a president in whom I have tremendous confidence."

After a picnic lunch, Mondale and Ferraro, accompanied by members of their families, headed for a weekend of political planning in Lake Tahoe, California.

At a joint news conference, Mondale said his choice of Ferraro to be the first woman on a major political party's ticket is "being received with tremendous enthusiasm throughout the country." Her record, he said, "is one of achievement."

Ferraro said she was "delighted" by the comparisons between her and Bush.

In Washington, President Ronald Reagan predicted, "There is going to be a woman president of the U.S. one of these days soon and she is going to be a Republican."

In remarks that seemed a veiled criticism of Mondale's choice for a vice-president, Reagan told a group of Republican Party women that Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher was chosen as the head of that country's Conservative Party "not because she was a woman but because she was the best person for the job."

"There was no tokenism or cynical symbolism in what they did," he adde.

Meanwhile, the Reagan Administration took the occasion to announce bright news on inflation. Wholesale prices were frozen in place in June for the third consecutive month, slowing U.S. inflation for the year to an annual rate of 2.8 per cent, the government said. Moderate gains in retail sales and industrial production also were reported.

Mondale's trip home was a quick visit before flying to Lake Tahoe, the last stop before going on San Francisco and the Democratic convention.

Mondale is assured of receiving the presidential nomination on Wednesday night and on Thursday the delegates are to ratify his choice of Ferraro for second spot on the tricket. Mondale has almost 2,090 delegaters with 1,967 needed to nominate.

Senator Gary Hart shifted his campaign organization from Washington to San Francisco on Friday, but senior campaign aides conceded privately that Hart has no serious hope of denying Mondale a first-ballot victory.

Top Kremlin officials in Washington believe Reagan will be re-elected and hope to improve relations before the election, high-ranking Soviet Embassy officials say.

The officials, who asked not to be named, said talks on a space arms ban were likely to take place despite what they see as the administration's failure to fully accept Moscow's proposal for negotiations in Vienna in September.

But in Moscow, Soviet television said that Mondale's selection of Geraldine Ferraro as vice-presidential running mate could win him votes from millions of discontented women in the U.S. (AP, Reuter)

# S. Africa's last all-white parliament ends

CAPE TOWN (AP). – Not far from the site of the first European settlement in Southern Africa more than 300 years ago, the continent's last whites-only Parliament came to an end Friday.

South Africa's Parliament adjourned at 10 minutes before 1 a.m. with the issue of its own expiration at the centre of debate.

Conservative Party deputies walked out to protest against the ruling National Party's plan to abandon the Westminster form of government and offer limited voting rights to South Africa's 850,000 Asians and 2.7 million persons of mixed blood.

The official opposition, the Progressive Federal Party, argued vainly for whites, Asians and "coloureds," the official classification for persons of mixed race, to debate issues together.

The National Party of Prime Minister P.W. Botha won approval from white voters last November for a new constitution creating new, segregated chambers of Parliament for the Asian and coloured minorities. The new system takes effect in September after elections in August for the coloured and Asian chambers.

# UK ousts 2 remaining Libyan diplomats

LONDON (AP). – The British government said on Friday it was expelling Libya's last two representatives in London for "activities inconsistent with their status."

*The Times* said the two, Mohammed Buaishi Madhoun and Abdel Ghadir Khairallah, were harassing exiled opponents of Libyan leader Col. Muammar Gaddafi.

The move came 11 weeks after Britain broke relations with Libya over the shooting at Libyan dissidents from inside the country's London Embassy. A British policewoman was killed in the April 17 attack.

After the break in relations, Madhoun and Khairallah were allowed to remain to operate a Libyan interest section at the Saudi Arabian Embassy.

# E. Germany lets 30,000 leave for West

HAMBURG (AP). – Communist authorities have allowed more than 30,000 East Germans to emigrate to West Germany this year, West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl said in a newspaper interview released Thursday.

"Despite gloomy predictions, neither East-West politics nor inter-German politics have come to a standstill." Kohl was quoted by the mass-circulation *Bild* newspaper.

East German authorities granted only 7,700 exit visas in all of 1983. The East Berlin government has not said why it permitted the sharp upswing in emigration. But western authorities believe the regime wants to get rid of people who are openly dissatisfied.

# Vietnam accuses China of border attacks

BANGKOK (AP). – Vietnam claimed yesterday that "many" Chinese divisions have attacked and occupied hills in two districts of Vietnam's border province of Ha Tuyen.

Meanwhile, several infantry and artillery divisions have been moved to the border opposite other districts in the province in preparation for a large-scale attack, the official Vietnam News Agency (VNA) said in a report monitored in Bangkok.

VNA quoted the Vietnamese Communist Party newspaper *Nhan Dan* as accusing China of having fired more than 600,000 artillery rounds on 28 of Ha Tuyen's 33 districts. Many areas have been constantly shelled since early April, VNA said.

The agency did not mention Chinese claims Friday that Chinese frontier guards had repulsed and inflicted "heavy casualties" on a Vietnamese division accused of intruding into China's Yunnan province.

Such claims by both sides are regarded by diplomats here as exaggerated. The two countries have been trading bitter accusations of cross-border violations for the past three and a half months.

# Man gets 15-21 years for U.S. synagogue blast

CHATTANOOGA, Tennessee (AP). – Convicted murderer Joseph Paul Franklin was found guilty Thursday of bombing a synagogue in 1977 after telling jurors in a closing statement that he blew up "the synagogue of Satan."

The Hamilton County Criminal court jury took less than an hour to reach its verdict. The panel sentenced Franklin to 15 to 21 years in prison for the July 1977 bombing and a consecutive term of six to 10 years for possessing explosives.

No one was in the Beth Sholom synagogue at the time and no one was injured. Franklin, 34, is already serving life sentences for violating the civil rights of two black men who were shot to death while jogging with two white women in Utah, and he faces trial on racially motivated crimes in other U.S. states.

Franklin, a 34-year-old drifter, described himself as a "believer and follower of Jesus Christ" and read several passages from the Book of Revelation, which he claimed supported his belief that the Jews are the enemy of God.

# UN secretary meets Chernenko on Afghanistan

MOSCOW (AP). – Talks between President Konstantin Chernenko and UN Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar on Friday touched on Afghanistan, but a Soviet spokesman declined to give specifics. He said only that "interference from outside continues" in Afghanistan.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko met with Perez de Cuellar on Thursday and was also present at the Kremlin talks Friday, said Vladimir Lomeiko, a Foreign Ministry spokesman.

But Lomeiko said he didn't have "any information" on whether Perez de Cuellar met with Afghan President Babrak Karmal at any time during his two-day visit here. The official news agency Tass said Karmal arrived in Moscow on Monday for "a brief visit."

About 100,000 Soviet soldiers have been in Afghanistan since December 1979, helping Karmal's government put down a Moslem insurrection.

# Durban car bomb kills four pedestrians

DURBAN (AP). – A car bomb that killed at least four black pedestrians in Durban on Thursday may have been aimed at two passing army trucks, a newspaper said Friday.

But Minister of Law and Order Louis Le Grange said it was merely a coincidence that two army trucks were passing by.

He said the only apparent purpose of the explosion was to kill and maim civilians, and "hundreds, or at least very many more people could have been killed" had the blast occurred when more workers would have been on the street.

# Walesa kept from Solidarity trial opening

WARSAW (AP). – Four leading Solidarity advisers went on trial in a military court here Friday on charges of plotting to overthrow Poland's socialist system by force.

The first day of the long-awaited trial was marked by a failed attempt by Solidarity leader Lech Walesa to gain entrance to the courtroom, which was downplayed by Poland's official media.

The trial against the four prominent opposition intellectuals, all members of the former Polish workers' rights organization known as Kor, is expected to be one of the most significant political cases since Communists came to power at the end of World War II.

Meanwhile, a pro-Solidarity Roman Catholic priest was indicted Friday on charges of abusing his religious freedom and stockpiling explosives and union literature in his apartment, the official Polish news agency PAP said.

# French court lenient with Iranian hijackers

CRETEIL, France (AP). – A French court on Friday sentenced five young Iranian dissidents to three years in prison for the July 17, 1983 armed hijacking of an Iran Air passenger jet.

But the court suspended 18 months of each man's sentence and said the five, all in their early 20s, would be given credit for time served while awaiting trial.

Having been in custody for more than a year, they were scheduled to be freed after serving only about six more months in jail. French officials indicated they would be granted political asylum after their release.

# UK publishing magnate buys press group

LONDON (AP). – The giant paper company Reed International said Thursday night that printing and publishing magnate Robert Maxwell has bought its *Daily Mirror* newspaper group for a total of £113.4 million.

The group comprises the *Daily Mirror*, one of Britain's biggest-selling tabloids with a daily circulation of 3.3 million copies, its weekly stablemates the *Sunday Mirror* and the *Sunday People*, the *Sporting Life* racing daily, and two Scottish newspapers, the *Daily Record* and the *Sunday Mail*.

Reed said in a statement the deal with Maxwell's Pergamon Press required Pergamon to settle £90 million of debts with *Daily Mirror* group newspapers, which meant Reed would make £90 million from the sale.

Reed said Pergamon had agreed to maintain the existing political stance and editorial policies of the group's newspapers.

# Triple murderer goes to 'chair' in Florida

STARKE, Florida (AP). – David Leroy Washington, who admitted killing three people and said he'd rather die than rot in jail, was executed on Friday in Florida's electric chair.

Washington was the second U.S. death row prisoner to be executed within a 48-hour period.

His execution made him the 22nd person, and the seventh in Florida, to be put to death in the U.S. since the Supreme Court reinstated capital punishment in 1976.

# 10 die as Angola rebels blow up oil pipeline

LISBON (AP). – Angolan rebels detonated a powerful bomb, destroying an extensive section of oil pipeline and killing a family of 10 nearby, the official Angolan news agency Angop reported yesterday.

The agency said the bomb exploded on Thursday 8 kilometres outside the capital of the oil-rich northern province of Cabinda.

The dead were killed in a fire that swept two houses close to the explosion resulting in damage to a 200-metre section of the pipeline, Angop said.

# 9 killed when U.S. plane crashes near Sicily base

CATANIA, Sicily (AP). – A U.S. C-141B transport plane crashed and burned shortly after take-off from a naval air station Thursday, killing all nine people aboard, a U.S. official said.

"There are no known survivors and no known civilian injuries or deaths," said press spokesman for the U.S. Sigonella naval air station near the crash site in eastern Sicily.

The 51-metre four-engined plane, carrying eight crewmen and one military passenger, crashed after a refuelling stop at the U.S. facility near Catania, he said.

VISIT. – Libyan Foreign Minister Abdul-Salam Treiki, on a visit to Jordan, five months after Amman severed diplomatic ties with Tripoli, held talks with his Jordanian counterpart on Saturday.

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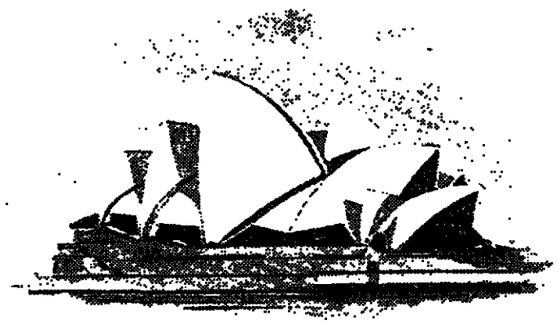
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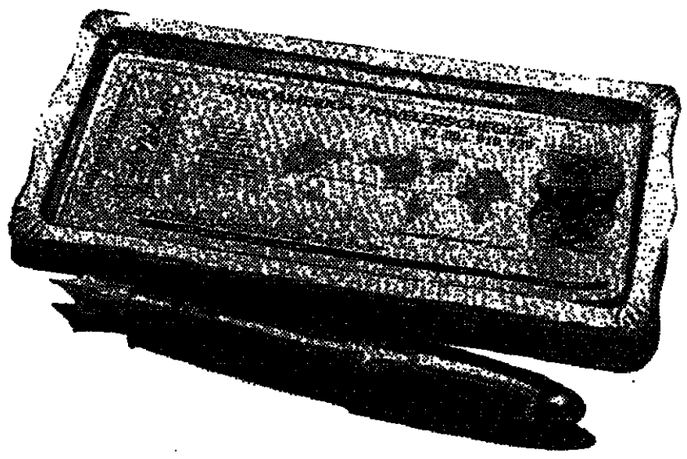
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# FOR A FEW SHEKELS MORE

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Isaiah Kurlinsky

THE APPOINTMENT of Yigal Hurvitz as finance minister in November 1979 was not well received on the stock market. Shares had been going down for most of the year: indeed, they had never recovered from the disaster of November 1977. With inflation heading towards the three-digit level, and now the prospect of slowdown and recession at the hands of the gloomy Hurvitz, the market clearly had little to celebrate.

Within a few weeks, by early December, many sectors of the share market were at all-time low levels, in real terms. Notably excluded from this atmosphere was the commercial bank group, where prices marched steadily higher – but they represented another market, almost a different world, which must be examined separately. On the non-bank market, the gloom and doom nicely matched the pronouncements of the new finance minister.

In the last week of 1979, the owners of the Schneidman chain of fashion shops announced that they were closing down, taking their money out and using it for financial investments. Whether they made money, nobody knows. But this move, more than any other event or news item, symbolizes the economic atmosphere of that time, and the economic background against which the stock market was to reach its greatest prominence over the next three years.

There was no point, said the Schneidman brothers, in leaving their capital in the business. There it would be eaten up by the raging inflation. They could not hope to make sufficient profit to keep themselves afloat, after the taxman had taken his chunk of what were really make-believe, or inflationary profits. Therefore they would take what they had and invest it in the stock market, where all the returns were tax-free and, at worst, they would receive index-linkage plus some real interest.

The logic was impeccable. Even though many businesses were destined to make good, even enormous, profits in the following years, particularly in the period of "correct economics," the biggest and easiest money was available for every idiot – or so it seemed – on the burgeoning boursa. Between the beginning of 1980 and the beginning of 1983, with only a short hiatus following the slump of February 1981, the share market swirled onwards and upwards.

The driving force behind this relentless upward march had nothing to do with the classic ingredients of "bull" markets, such as rising profits, general economic growth or falling interest rates. On the contrary, all these fundamental economic indicators became progressively worse over the years (except, perhaps, real interest rates), as the cumulative effects of high taxation and high inflation ate the heart out of the industrial and financial sectors.

UNTIL THE introduction of inflation-adjusted accounting in 1982 and the enactment of the Law of Taxation Under Inflationary Conditions, the terrible damage done to corporate balance sheets was not fully apparent. In 1980, industrial companies benefited from a tax break that allowed them to write down their inventories at a more rapid rate, and this produced large nominal profits and fostered the illusion that all was well. The banks also continued window-dressing their profits, but the enormous burden of taxation on them ensured that their capital was under continuous erosion.

Nevertheless, what could not be proved was intuitively obvious: no normal business could hope consistently to make real profits under conditions of hyper-inflation.

But these very conditions produced a swelling tide of lira and shekels (from the end of October 1980) which had nothing to do other than seek the quickest and easiest return possible. The hot money tended to gravitate naturally to the cauldron of the boursa, which soon became the fastest game in town.

The underlying thesis that developed in those years was that all this money, with nothing else to do, would remain in the financial system and, by its sheer volume, force the prices of shares up and up. "There is no alternative," was the slogan of the analysts, who used this platitude to justify price levels that became progressively less and less justifiable.

That this idea is inherently nonsensical only became apparent in 1983/4, after the collapse of the stock market. Far larger sums even than those of 1980-82 were available, but no one would touch the stock market with a barge-pole.

However, the conventional wisdom of those years was that money alone could determine prices and this itself reflected another, more basic, belief which said that the laws and experience of economics elsewhere simply didn't hold good in Israel. Yoram Aridor's "correct economics" was a natural outgrowth of this dementia.

The practical effect of all this was to concentrate power in the hands of the money managers. In the first stage, which was the Hurvitz boom that began at the end of 1979, the dominant force was the mutual fund industry, which was almost entirely in the hands of the banks.

The banner year of 1980 (for shares, at least) coincided with the Hurvitz period at the Treasury. Even though Hurvitz achieved mixed results and was finally forced to resign for lack of cabinet support, both his achievements and failures helped the share market. On the one hand, exports rose and the balance of payments improved, so that there was no foreign currency crisis as was to develop under Aridor. On the other hand, government deficit spending – "printing money" – continued at ever higher levels: and the unwillingness to make real investments in an economy running 100 per cent-plus inflation ensured that much of this would be directed to financial investments.

THE RESULTS were staggering. The main statistics show the General Share Index rising 280 per cent during 1980, or 60 per cent in real terms. Industrial shares led the field, with a breath-taking 656 per cent – 225 per cent in real terms – gain over the year. The path was not, of course, straight up. Sharp price swings occurred throughout the year, with a major shake-out in August, but those who stayed the course reaped enormous profits. By the end of the year, the share market exceeded in value the bond market, for the first time since 1964.

In such a market, the mutual funds, which provided diversity but promised full participation in the boom, were the best things to hold, both in theory and in practice. But the lesson to be learned from their success was that if the banks could do it, so could everyone else – provided they had enough money at their disposal.

The funds simply needed to concentrate on a few shares each, pump money into them and drive them up, and thereby show excellent returns. A "family" of funds, which could pool resources and give one another mutual support, naturally managed to do even better. These principles were absorbed by the big players and put into practice in the next round – the super-boom of 1982.

Meanwhile, the market slumped in February 1981, in the face of election uncertainties, a new finance minister and a massive promotion campaign for new and short (two-year) savings schemes, offered by the government, through the banks.

Large sums also fled the market to go to consumer spending, in the form of colour TVs, videos and cars, in the pre-election spree that Aridor set off.

In the second-half of 1981, it became clear that Aridor was not joking when he said that his pre-election policies would continue after polling-day. To the dismay of the professional economists, "being good to the people" continued, and became the cornerstone of economic policy. The stock market geared up for another round of boom.

The Aridor boom, which ran from autumn 1981 until January 1983, was on a scale that made the previous rounds seem mild and boring. It produced the most unpleasant and dangerous features during its course, and had the most devastating effect when it blew up. The techniques of the great manipulators which rose to prominence will be examined separately. The economic background was simply an extension of the factors extant in 1980 and discussed above. What remains to be stressed is simply the scale of what went on.

Already in January 1981, when Manfred Gerstenfeld and his partner Ilan Barzel, now in their own consultancy firm, predicted the coming end to the previous boom, they noted that it would be worse than that of 1977 because the number of investors was larger, encompassing some 20 per cent of the population. At the end of 1982, that figure was considerably greater.

Even the outbreak of the war in Lebanon in June 1982 failed to do more than briefly slow down the market's onward rush. The government slapped a 2-per-cent sales levy on securities sales in July. Result: the pace of speculation became even more frenetic, to cover the extra costs now involved in trading.

PERHAPS the most eloquent testimony to the degree of madness that gripped much of the population are the numerous accounts of soldiers queuing to use mobile phones deep inside Lebanon, and, allowed one call each, using that call to speak to their bank clerk or broker and place orders, ending with a hurried "and phone my wife and tell her I'm O.K."

Or perhaps the figures tell it best. After two good years, 1980 and 1981, the stock market still managed to more than double its value – in dollar terms. In the course of 1982, it reached a total of $17.5b., and open comparisons were made between the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange and those of London and New York, as if this was quite natural, like being matched with like.

In December 1982, with the fever at its highest pitch, many shares were moving up by hundreds of per cent in the month, measured in dollars. Customers whose portfolios did not increase by 30-40 per cent monthly (after inflation, of course) told their banks or brokers that they were incompetent and switched to someone more in tune with the times. Any suggestion that the current state of affairs could not continue forever, and that it might be desirable to take at least some profits and begin withdrawing from the market, was regarded as pure malice, heresy, or the ravings of an unbalanced mind, cut off from everyday reality.

The clock showed five minutes to midnight, but a nation of Cinderellas-turned-princesses continued to dance wildly at the great ball, shutting its mind to the outside world. Even the fairy godmother couldn't help now.

*Second in a series of six articles.*

# Too little magic

THEATRE / Marsha Pomerantz

THERE ARE LOTS of spells in the Cameri production of Shakespeare's *The Tempest*, but there's little of the magic.

This version is dominated by a fashion parade of spirits in gaily-coloured costumes, and the dramatic tension is generated by wonder about what plumage they'll come up with in the next scene. The text is usually incidental and, except in the case of Gita Munte as Ariel, it is delivered without conviction.

On a nearly bare stage are five wedge-shaped platforms with their thin edge downstage, and they rise and fall to alter the landscape. The effects are sometimes interesting, but the wedges are made of wood, and the spirits, with their too too solid flesh, thud heavily up and down. They, as well as Miranda, Ferdinand and company, tend to lie on their backs with their feet in the air, like dead birds, before falling under Prospero's spell.

The direction is by Yohan Taub, design by Mircea Marosin, choreography by Eva Winkler-Taub.

There is some relief in the prosy horseplay of Trinculo, Stephano and Caliban, and Stephano (Michael Warshaviak) is the only character who seems to have had some development. But that, too, is largely gesture. Half his hair is slicked down – the civilized side – and half his hair is scruffy. When he's puzzled, which is often, he smooths one side and scratches the other before responding to the world.

What's the play about? What changes are wrought, and what is the true nature of civilization or savagery? It's hard to tell from this one.

HABIMA HAS HAD a hard time, too. Their *Oresteia*, also dominated by costume, was taken off the stage last week, after more than two months of preparation, at a cost reportedly exceeding a quarter of a million dollars. Director Holk Freytag returned to Germany and house director Michael Gurevitch was asked, *after* the opening, to salvage what he could, but Fate was against him.

The Aeschylus trilogy – *Agamemnon, The Choephori* (Libation-Bearers), and *The Eumenides* were presented in a mixture of fashions from all ages, on a set combining plastic windows and (fake) marble palaces, blue fluorescent lights and tiers of ritual candles.

We were simultaneously in ancient Greece and Rome, medieval Northern Europe, the American Depression, and perhaps even the space age – presumably any era visited by tyranny. But because we were in so many places at once, we were nowhere.

Very occasionally it was amusing – as when Clytemnestra's guard, in a toga, takes a James Bond case from Pylades, returned with Orestes to avenge Agamemnon's death. But for the most part, the effect was one of alienation – of actors from each other and of the audience from the stage.



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**Oded Teomi, Haviva Azoulai and Yahli Bergman in the Cameri's 'Tempest.'**

Orestes picks up Clytemnestra in his arms and carries her off to her death, accompanied by the strains of Mozart's *Requiem*. Is this a Pietà stood on its head? What's the point?

In a story of Fate versus free will, revenge evolving into justice, there was one scene that evoked pity and fear: the jurors in the last scene, simple folk shrugging their shoulders under the new yoke of democracy, have to vote on Orestes' guilt or innocence in killing his mother.

Which reminds me that after elections we will be less able to afford these indulgences in fashion (the fabrics for the *Oresteia* were imported from Germany). Perhaps something good will come of having fewer belts and more tightening.

# A negative phenomenon

By MOSHE KOHN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

IN THE 17 years of the "flourishing of the Arab press" in Judea, Samaria and East Jerusalem under Israeli rule, Israel continues to be treated by that press "as a phenomenon that is negative almost by definition."

To the pro-PLO journals, there is virtually no such thing as "a good Jewish Israeli" with the possible exception of lawyers Felicia Langer, Lea Tsemel and Amnon Zichroni, and publicist and political activist Gideon Spiro. Those journals do not even report sympathetically on the activities of such groups as Peace Now and Yesh Gvul.

Only the pro-Hussein press has in the last year or two begun to report sympathetically on such groups and to publish articles by and interviews with Israeli doves such as Abba Eban.

None of these journals reports on any positive happenings in Israel or positive Israeli activities in the administered areas. All of them "tend to blow up out of all proportion" any negative happening and to dwell on people such as Gush Emunim leader Rabbi Moshe Levinger as prototypal Israelis, "who represent the evil that Israel is by its very nature."

THESE ARE some of the findings of a study by Yitzhak Rabihiya, of the Hebrew University's Communications Institute, who has been studying the matter as part of a course on the sociology of the Arab-Jewish conflict. He was one of the speakers in a recent all-day seminar on "Arabs and Jews in the Communications Media – Mutual Images" at the Hebrew University's Mount Scopus campus, sponsored by the institute, the Martin Buber Centre and the Israel Interfaith Committee.

Rabihiya noted that whereas in June 1967 there was only one daily newspaper in the areas covered, today there are four dailies and seven other periodicals.

"If some Arabs in the areas have as a result of personal contact come to see Israeli Jews as human, there has been no fundamental change in the press," he said.

As an example, none of the journals studied mentioned – in connection with the alleged Jewish terror underground – that there had been widespread condemnation of the terrorists' acts and plans within Gush Emunim and Israeli society in general.

Rabihiya noted, however, that the pro-PLO journals also did not report objectively on the pro-Hussein groups.

He found that in all the journals covered, "Israel" is synonymous with "imperialism," and the Israeli Jews are compared to the early American white man displacing and killing the Indians and enslaving the blacks. The Jews in general and the Jewish state in particular are regarded as lackeys of the U.S.

"Zionist" and "Zionism" are "the dirtiest words" in the Arab lexicon. "Zionist" and "Jew" are used almost interchangeably, "though 'Jew' has slightly milder connotations," Rabihiya said. And in the administered areas, the epithet "Zionist" is given additional pejorative force when compounded with "settler – *mustaamarat*," though the latter has an equal force of its own.

Another example of their attitude to Israel and its agencies is their referring to the capital's local authority not as "the Jerusalem municipality" but as "the Teddy Kollek municipality."

At the seminar, the Communications Institute awarded Rabihiya and two other students, Esther Shani and Hannah Bahat, stipends sponsored by the American ABC television and radio network in honour of former prime minister Menachem Begin for his role in achieving the peace treaty with Egypt.

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18.20 Story Time

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18.30 News roundup
18.32 Samira's Kitchen
19.00 Weekly News Magazine

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20.00 with a news roundup
20.02 Programme Trailer
20.15 Another Hit
21.00 Mabat Newsreel
21.30 Political Broadcasts
22.10 Dallas: Barbecue Three
23.00 Tales of the Unexpected: A Man with a Fortune
23.25 News
18.30 Cartoons 19.00 French Hour 19.30 (JTV 3) Nature film 20.00 News in French 20.30 News in Hebrew 21.00 News in Arabic 21.30 The Bob Newhart Show 22.10 War and Peace 23.00 News in English 23.15 *Simon and Simon*

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## ON THE AIR

**Voice of Music**

6.02 Musical Clock
7.07 Bach: Concerto for 4 Pianos; Fasch: Sinfonia
7.30 Mozart: Symphony No. 40 in G minor, K.550; Schubert: Rondo (Gidon Kremer); Dvorak: Trio, Op.65 (Cohn Trio); Brahms: 4 Songs for Vocal Quartet (Gaechingen); Janacek: Lachian Dances
9.30 Zelenka: Capriccio; Tartini: Violin Concerto in G major (Accardo); Cimarosa: Requiem (Ameling, Fiantila, Van Vroman, Widmer, Montreux Festival Choir, Lausanne Chamber Orchestra, Vittorio Negri conducting); Wanhal: Oboe Quartet; Schubert: Symphony No.5 (Vienna, Karl Boehm)
12.00 Haya Livni, violin: Rima Nudelman, piano – works by Tartini, Mozart, Stravinsky Beethoven, Reinhart and Wieniawski
13.05 Handel-Elgar: Overture; Martinu: Concerto for 2 Orchestral Ensembles, Piano and Timpani; Kodaly: Matra Songs (Kibbutz Ha'Artzi, Harlap); Mara: Variations on a Folktune (Holloger); Benzion Orgad: Movement on A (JSO, Rodan); Donizetti: Excerpts from Lucia di Lammermoor; Vivaldi: Concerto or 2 Trumpets; Offenbach: Overture (Fiedler); Massenet: Finale from Werther (Paris, Protre)
15.00 The Feast of the Bible Translators of the Armenian Orthodox Church
15.30 Youth Programme
16.30 Charpentier: Dies Irae (Corbuz); Beethoven: Jesus on the Mount of Olives, oratorio (Ormandy)
18.00 Portrait (no details available)
19.05 Stravinsky: Dumbarton Oaks Concerto; Mendelssohn: Italian Symphony; Schubert: Sonata in E-flat major
20.30 Brigham Young University Choir, Israel Chamber Orchestra, Ralph Woodward conducting – Handel: Utrecht Te Deum; Charpentier: Kyrie Eleison; Mozart: Missa Brevis, K.194; Mendelssohn; Psalm; Pinkham: Wedding Cantata; Bach: Motet
23.00 Music From the Distant Past

**First Programme**

6.03 Programmes for Olim
7.30 Morning Concert (from Voice of Music)
9.30 Encounter – live family magazine
10.30 Programme in Easy Hebrew
11.10 Poets' songs
11.30 Education for all
12.05 Songs
13.00 News in English
13.30 News in French
14.05 Children's programmes
15.30 World of Science (repeat)
15.55 Notes on a New Book
16.05 Holocaust Survivors tell their stories (part 3, repeat)
17.12 Jewish Ideas
17.30 Everyman's University
18.05 Afternoon Classics
18.47 Bible Reading
19.05 Lesson in *Tania* by Rabbi Adin Steinsaltz
19.30 Programmes for Olim
22.05 Child and Family Magazine

**Second Programme**

6.12 Gymnastics
6.53 Green Light – drivers' corner
7.00 This Morning – news magazine
8.05 Puss in Sandals – children's programme
9.05 House Call – with Rivka Michaeli
10.10 All Shades of the Network – morning magazine
12.10 Open Line – news and music
13.00 Midday – news commentary, music
14.41 A Taste of Honey – with Dan Kaner
16.10 Safe Journey
17.10 Economics Magazine
17.30 Of Men and Figures
18.11 Political Broadcasts
18.45 Today in Sport
19.05 Today – radio newsreel
19.30 Hebrew songs
20.05 Cantorial Requests
22.05 Light Music for Wind Ensembles
23.05 Third Bell – arts magazine

**Army**

6.06 Morning Sounds
6.30 University on the Air
7.07 "707" – with Alex Anski
8.05 Morning Newsreel
9.05 Right Now – with Rafi Reshef
11.05 Israeli Summer – with Eli Yisraeli
13.05 Two Hours
15.05 What's Wrong? – with Erez Tal
16.05 Four in the Afternoon
17.05 Evening Newsreel
18.05 Sports Magazine
19.05 Music Today – music magazine
20.05 Hits – Old and New
21.00 Mabat – TV Newsreel
21.30 University on the Air (repeat)
22.05 Popular songs
23.05 Music For Ever (repeat)
00.05 Night Birds – songs, chat

## CINEMAS

**JERUSALEM 4, 7, 9**
**Edes:** Super Girl; **Edison:** Casah; **Habimah:** Blame it On Rio 4, 7, 9; The Big Joke 10.30. 4: **Kfar:** Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom 4, 6.45, 9; Breakdance 10.30 a.m.; **Mitchell:** La Traviata 7, 9; **Orgil:** Cinderella 4, 6, 8; Footloose 10.30 a.m.; **Orion:** Zigzag Story 7, 9; **Mission Galactica** 10.30 a.m.; **Oraa:** Police Academy; **Rex:** Narayama 4, 7, 9.15; **Semadar:** Yentl 6.45, 9.15; **Binyenei Ha'uma:** Tender Mercies 7, 9; **Cinema One:** Heidi 4; Return of the Jedi 5.30; Double feature/1 ticket: Thunderball 7.30; Fantomas 9.30; **Israel Museum:** Condor Man 11, 1.30, 4

**TEL AVIV 5, 7.30, 9.40**
**Allenby:** Casah 4, 8; **Ben Yehuda:** Footloose; **Chen 1:** Police Academy 5.30, 7.35, 9.40; Aristocats 11, 1.45, 3.45; **Chen 2:** Return of Martin Guerre 9.45; Billy 11, 1.45, 3.45; **Chen 3:** Terms of Endearment 7.15, 9.45; Cinderella 11, 1.45, 3.45, 5.40; Aristocats 5.40, 7.30; **Chen 4:** Star 80 at 11, 1.45, 7.25, 9.40; **Chen 5:** Cross Creek 11, 1.45, 3.45, 5.40; **Cinema One:** BMX Bandits 5, 7.40, 9.40; **Cinema Two:** Yentl 4.30, 7, 9.40; **Class:** Le Bal; **Dekel:** Kiss Me Goodbye 7.30, 9.40; **Drive-In:** Sex film, 12 midnight; **Esther:** Super Girl 5, 7.30, 9.30; **Gat:** Big Chill; **Gordon:** Operation Streimel 5, 7.45, 9.45; **Hod:** Breakdance 5, 7.30, 9.30; **Le Remez:** Burning Land 5, 7.15, 9.30; **Lev I:** La Traviata 2, 5,7.30, 9.40; **Lev II:** Felix 5, 8; The Dresser 2, 9.30; **Limor:** At the Creek 5, 7.40, 9.40; **Maxim:** Educating Rita; **Mograbi:** Against All Odds; **Orly:** Savage Islands; **Paris:** Erendira 7.30, 9.30; Mr. King and Mr. Beard 10, 12, 2, 4; **Peer:** The Man who Loved Women; **Shahaf:** Blame it on Rio 5, 7.40, 9.40; **Studio:** Rabbi Yaacov; **Tchelet:** Blood Wedding; **Tel Aviv:** Indiana Jones and Temple of Doom 4.30, 7.30, 9.40; **Tel Aviv Museum:** My Dinner with Andre 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; **Zafon:** BMX Bandits 5, 7.30, 9.30; Fanny and Alexander 9.

**HAIFA 4.30, 7.30, 9.30;**
**Amphitheatre:** BMX Bandits; **Armon:** Casah; **Atzmon:** Super Girl; **Chen:** Zelig; **Moriah:** Officer and Gentleman 6.45, 9; **Orah:** Blame it on Rio; **Orly:** Aristocats 11, 4, 6, 7.30; Terms of Endearment 9.15; **Peer:** Police Academy **Ron:** Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom 4, 6.40, 9; **Shavit:** Boy Takes Girl 4.30; Muddy River 6.45, 9; **RAMAT GAN**
**Armon:** Police Academy 7.30, 9.30; Aristocats 4, 6; **Lily:** Fanny and Alexander 5.30, 8.45; Boy Takes Girl 4; **Oasis:** Casah 5, 7.15, 9.45; **Ordea:** Breakdance 4.30, 7.30, 9.45; **Ramat Gan:** Unfaithfully Yours 7.30, 9.40.

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**David:** Casah 5, 7.30, 9.30 (Mon., Wed. 5, 7.30, 9.30; Thur. 7.30, 9.30); **Tiferet:** Educating Rita 7.30, 9.30; The Fox and the Puppy 5

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**Jerusalem**

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# Child as patient

**Parent and professional can ease the way for children who are traumatized by being in hospital, Menahem Granoff reports.**



FOR THE child, hospitalization means leaving home and all that is familiar.

Usually in pain, and feeling bad, he *is taken* by a concerned and anxious parent to a strange, all-white place filled with people dressed in green, with strange smells and sounds. After a period of waiting, sometimes for hours, with *nothing to* do, he is given a white gown and assigned a bed alongside children he does not know.

Exchanging familiar and comfortable personal clothes for a standard open-at-the-back gown is only the first step toward a drastic loss of control. The child, who has worked so hard to attain some degree of independence, is faced *with* a regime determined by others. The dramatic shift is necessary for the child's good but from a developmental point of view it is in an unhealthy direction.

The change often generates confusion *and resistance*. Needing reassurance, he turns to his parents, but finds in their faces the same helplessness and anxiety he feels.

Today, thanks to a long struggle by certain doctors like Dr. Bernie Cohen of Sheba Hospital, a parent is *allowed to remain* with the child at night, in all but one major hospital in Israel. But because of work, other children at home or transportation difficulties, many children spend at least some of their stay without any family members beside them. *During these times*, the child feels abandoned.

This experience leads to a syndrome, reported by James Robertson, which includes three stages of response – initial protestations, followed by despair, and finally denial and apathy. Today's average stay in hospital (five days to a week) fortunately does not allow most children to reach the third stage. But the average hides the large number of children who spend much more time in the hospital.

A further problem is that time has no real meaning for little children. "You'll feel better soon" or "I'll be back tomorrow" have only vague significance for them. Nor can a child pass time like an adult, thinking about the past or future. Professor John Lind of Caroline Hospital in Stockholm wrote "When the stimulation from outside is cut off and the possibilities of what we call play cease, the child becomes passive. There is nothing to brush aside the feeling of *anxiety or abandonment*."

Furthermore, a child is usually allowed only a limited range of reactions. If he nags he will quickly be labeled a "bad patient" by staff and even by his own family. This adult disapproval not only often leads to tough physical coercion, but also to anxiety and guilt.

These factors are usually strong enough to force the child to submit with increasing passivity, with occasional disasterous long-term consequences. Every child clinic has recorded cases of sleeplessness, bed wetting and nightmares after such experiences.

Probably the biggest cause of stress is that unpleasant and painful things are done to you in a hospital. And while adults fear what they know will happen, children fear what they fantasize will happen. Fantasies, not limited by reason or logic, can be wild and extreme. One little girl told her mother (after she returned home) that she thought her tonsils would be "ripped out."

Despite awareness of this problem by psychologists and medical staffs, *many children in Israel still* undergo injections, blood tests, and even operations with no explanations beforehand, and no debriefing after. The unnecessary fear and anger thus generated is detrimental not only to the child's later mental health but *also to his immediate physical* recovery.

As recognition of children's feelings grows, attempts are being made to deal with them through talks and play using stuffed animals and puppets. Creative anatomical "games" *have been developed at Hasharon* Hospital by Era Hitim to help children understand medical treatment.

Play is the natural way children cope with the world. This should certainly be true of stressful experiences like hospitalization, particularly since play can give the child a feeling of control. In a number of countries the hospital staff includes a trained play leader.

In Israel this function has been put in the domain of the Special Education Department. Most hospitals here have both a *ganenet* and a teacher to help the children of various ages. Historically these people were assigned the task of teaching the children.

But while workers have found that the child is usually in no mood to study, the upper levels of this department *do not seem to recognize that* the primary need of the child in stress is to play. Every play room I visited has a well-stocked library and a number of box games, but very little if any of the materials needed for what is termed "messy play" – sand, water, paints, clay, costumes, etc. An offer by the Israel Play Association to conduct training workshops for the personnel on the subject met with bureaucratic indifference.

Meanwhile, the play rooms have no budget to speak of, and each play leader is forced to beg games, toys, and supplies from a host of sources.

An even more serious problem is that education personnel work only until noon, and then lock the play room. On afternoons and weekends and holidays, and even during summer vacation the toys are inside and children outside.

A few departments, though, have found volunteers to extend the hours and Haifa Municipality has *funded a summer staff person.*

The play workers also lack training in dealing with the emotional aspects of hospitalization. Without question, some complex cases require a specialist's services, but there are established ways to respond to normal reactions to illness and separation. The play workers could learn what is necessary, but only if they have the support of the Special *Education Department.*

A great deal of existing hospital practice is for the child's welfare. At least some of what is accepted here should be reconsidered. In some hospitals abroad, all walls are not white, all uniforms are not green, *and children are allowed to wear* their own clothes and eat foods they are used to. Children and parents both are given oral and written introductions to hospital policy to help them understand what will happen. In some hospitals even the waiting room has toys.

To bring about needed changes, parents and concerned professionals must organize. In this area as in so many others, children lack an advocate. Such an organization would be a help not only to the children, but to *the medical staffs who are assigned* the difficult task of caring for them.

In the meantime there are a few *things parents can do to ease their* children's stay in hospital. First, find out who on the staff will be liaison between you and the hospital, and at what hours this person is available. Ask the liaison person to explain in detail hospital policies and what procedures will be carried out on your child. Request that he explain to the child before-hand what will be done to him.

Ask about the visiting hours and accommodations for you to sleep in. Make every effort to stay with your child at night. Bring some of your child's familiar things – slippers, teddy bear, blanket and a few favored toys.

Meet the teacher or *ganenet* and let your child know that the play room exists. Help him meet his roommates, and play with him yourself. Some games will have to be adapted to the circumstances, but help him see *that* as a challenge and as fun.

Take note of how the other children *in the room are doing – some of* them may be very lonely (there are parents who don't visit, for all sorts of reasons). Helping the *ganenet* get a group game going will do wonders for them, and for your child too. Contact your child's teacher and request that his classmates visit, or write letters.

Recognize your child's condition – much as you want him to be well, at this moment he isn't. He's feeling pain and fear, and it's not fair to expect him to behave as he usually does. Don't demand he be a good patient.

Help the staff to find the least traumatic way of getting something *done, for instance, an injection. You* know your child far better than anyone else – will waiting five minutes help? or counting? or promising something? or holding his hand? or doing it to Big Bird first? or turning it into a dramatic story where Captain *Nemo has ordered injections for all* crew to protect them from the Cookie Monster? It's a challenge and calls for all your understanding and capacity to play.

*(The author is a child psychologist and chairman of the Israel Play Association.)*

# Theatre instructors' course

Lea Levavi



ISRAEL'S *FIRST* course to train community theatre instructors will open in October at the Kalmania counselors seminar, associated with Beit-Berl, organizers of the course announced recently.

Galya Schiffman of the Education Ministry's *Youth Department* said existing training programmes for youth counsellors train individuals to work with groups of young people in non-school settings. This new course is designed to supplement that training with skills which will *enable the counsellor to run* community theatre projects both for children and for adults.

Applicants must have matriculation certificates and should have completed army service. Individuals under 25 are preferred but older students *will be accepted if they are* found suitable for the course. Several social workers, for example, have already been accepted.

Students will receive two years of training, including extensive field work. They will live and study at *Kalmania three days a week; for the* rest of the week they will do educational and community work in their home towns. Each student will pay IS40,000 a year, the rest of the cost to be defrayed by the Ministry of Education.

Yosi Alfi, an experienced community theatre director, said the course will include all aspects of theatre including directing, costumes and scenery, use of puppets and masks, how to turn a written play into a stage show and even how to organize a protest demonstration in an aesthetic and dramatic way.

Courses on education and on work will also be offered. "It sounds terribly hard and serious, but it will be the most fun these students have ever had," Alfi said

Asked whether the graduates can be guaranteed jobs, Alfi said the instructors' biggest problem will be to keep the students in the classroom until the end of the course, since employers will undoubtedly try to lure them away before they are ready.

Graduates will receive a certificate as a licensed counsellor equivalent to the status of licensed teacher.

The next set of entrance exams and interviews will be held on July 20th. If the requisite 25 students for *the first course* are not all found then, additional tests will be given at the beginning of September.

*(For further information contact Kalmania at 052-25425 or by letter in care of the Beit Berl post office.)*

# Women's news

IF ELECTION propaganda on television and in newspaper ads does not become more intelligent, public relations consultant Yosi Yahal fears that "only fanatics" will go to vote because the rest of the public will be too disgusted to care.

Speaking to a Wizo audience at a panel discussion held in celebration of the 100th issue of Wizo's Hebrew magazine *Bamat Ha'isha* (Woman's Platform) Yahal said the political parties have decided that the public is incapable of thinking. "Why do we talk of propaganda instead of information? Information requires you to think. Election propaganda is too professional in the sense that it's more a competition between ad agencies than a real effort to discuss issues with the voters," he said.

He nostalgically quoted a Mapai (forerunner of the Labour Party) ad from the early 1960's in which voters were urged to think about the party's mistakes but to weigh them against its accomplishments. "At least in those days they encouraged some thought," he said. "Now they just insult our intelligence. Actually, they are not even talking to us; they are apparently trying to reach infants and idiots."

*Bamat Ha'ishah* editor Deborah Kaddish said the magazine was founded 23 years ago, just before the Fourth Knesset elections, in an attempt, among other things, to increase women's *political awareness* and participation. It was therefore considered fitting, when the 100th issue coincided with the election campaign, to mark it with the panel discussion, entitled "How the Citizen (man or woman) is Manipulated."

Tel Aviv University psychologist Prof. Shulamit Kreitler saw some long-range dangers in the messages the voters are getting from the parties. "What they are basically telling us is 'trust me' which makes us the child in a parent-child relationship. Later, when they will need the citizens' cooperation in carrying out economic programmes or other ideas, the citizens may not respond. Besides, when you use entertainers and comedians to get across your message, you are communicating the idea that elections and government are a big joke, whereas they are really serious business."

Pollster Mina Zemach said she would favour a law forbidding publication of polls during the last month before an election, on the condition that all poll-taking would be forbidden so that parties could not take polls and use the results for their own interests without the public being in the picture.

Published polls influence voters, she said, because some voters want to vote for what seems to be the "winning team," while others don't want a particular party to get too much power: Still others, she explained, *want to vote for a small* party but only if they think their vote will not be wasted. Opinion polls, by showing what other voters may do, can affect these voters' decisions.

As for the parties which commission polls, they use them to find out what percentage of undecided voters they can go after and what type of population their potential undecided voters represent. For example, she assumes that the Alignment's decision to use the Gashash Hahiver *comedy group in its TV election* propaganda was related to the party's desire to attract more Sephardic voters, while the Likud's emphasis on nationalistic and security issues may be due to poll results which show high nationalistic feeling *among the voters.*

Though Gabi Gazit is a radio broadcaster, he dismissed election propaganda on radio as unimportant because of low listenership, and said that TV propaganda, which is watched more for entertainment than be*cause it decided anyone's vote*, should be limited to a week or two instead of a month.

World Wizo President Raya Yaglom said she wonders if Wizo made a mistake by not running in this election, as it did in the very first Knesset election, since a Wizo MK could respond to the deterioration in the current economic and social situation, which she said is the worst she has seen here in her 44 years in Israel. *L.L.*

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AN AGREEMENT made between Rebecca Sieff, founder and president of Wizo, and Henrietta Szold, the moving spirit behind Hadassah, has been abrogated by mutual consent of their respective successors after 64 years.

While never officially documented, the agreement implied that Wizo would not operate in the U.S. and Hadassah would not form chapters in Israel.

Today, Wizo leaders from Latin America, Europe and South Africa who have moved to the U.S. are organizing Wizo branches in America and are continuing to support the organization's projects here as they did in the countries they left.

"We are simply reorganizing our *own members who relocated to the* U.S. to work for us from their new venue," explains Raya Jaglom.

In the U.S. with its six million Jews and countless organizations raising funds for Israel, there is room for Wizo, too, she believes. Nor does she object to Hadassah's establishment of local chapters – such as that founded recently in Rehovot.

Says Jaglom, "Hadassah works for Youth Aliya and medical services, for our day-care centres, vocational training schools, youth and women's clubs. Wizo and Hadassah do not interfere with each other."

Jaglom was present at the recent opening of a Wizo chapter in Miami. Today there are 400 Wizo members in that city, 500 in New York, and chapters getting started in Boston, San Diego, La Holla – all adopting Wizo projects in Israel to support.

The first North American Wizo Mission to the President took place here in May, and included members of the newly organized Miami group – some of whom brought along their husbands. A Mizo circle (for husbands of Wizo women) is now being formed as part of the Florida group. Miami has "adopted" a youth club in the new Ramat Gan community centre now under construction. *D.L.*

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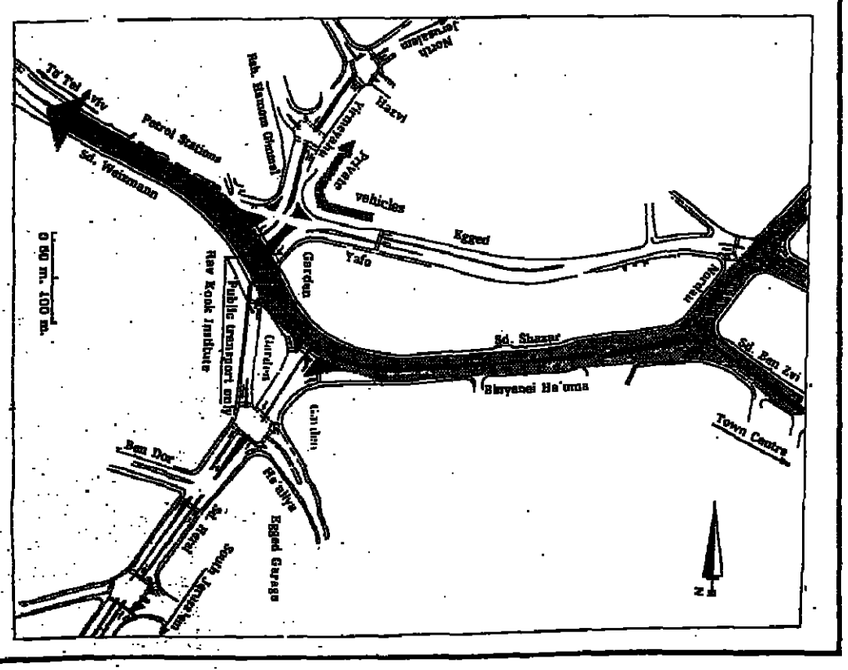
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**Changes in traffic at the entrance to Jerusalem**

With completion of pavement of the roads at the entrance to Jerusalem, we wish to announce that the final changes in traffic have been completed. Landscaping will now be completed.
Listed below are the changes in traffic at the entrance to Jerusalem project effective Monday, July 16, 1984 further to the changes of Thursday, July 5, 1984.

1. Jaffa Road, from the junction at Nordau Square and up to the exit point from the city will be closed to all outgoing traffic leaving the city (from east to west). Private vehicles only will be allowed to move in the direction of Yirmeyahu St. and Romema.
2. Vehicles driving from Jaffa Rd., in the centre of town, and whose destination is outside Jerusalem, will turn left at Nordau Square to Nordau St., then turn right to Sderot Shazar and move toward the exist from the city.

To all passengers of bus lines: 083, 057, 056, 055, 054, 051, 29, 11 "aleph", effective Monday July 16, the traffic island for disembarking at the central bus station, Jaffa Rd., will be transferred to Sderot Shazar, opposite Binyenei Ha'uma.




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TEL AVIV STOCK MARKET REVIEW

## Summer doldrums and election blues

By PINHAS LANDAU
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The financial markets seemed to shrivel up and wither away last week. In shares, bonds and even foreign currency in both white and black forms, the level of activity dropped precipitously.

While the dominant feature was, of course, the turnover, or lack of it, the price levels also produced rather lacklustre results. The General Share Index, for example, fell by almost one per cent over the week, with the "arrangement" banks leading with a fall of 1.6 per cent. In view of the fact that the inflation rate demands a return of 3-4 per cent a week just to maintain real values, it is clear that the share market is eroding rapidly.

Nor was the dollar much better. Although the U.S. currency was putting other units to the sword all over the world, here in Israel it turned strangely quiet, hardly moving for a couple of days. It may be that the Bank of Israel is waiting for the publication of the June price index, in order to gauge how much the rate of devaluation is behind the rate of inflation, and plan its policy accordingly.

Alternatively, it is possible that the central bank, like everyone else, has more or less "switched off" from participatory activity in the markets pending the elections, which are now hard upon us. It certainly would appear that the general public has decided to "freeze" in its present positions until the political smoke shows some signs of clearing.

This is not to say the feeling of unease, bordering on panic, has subsided. Far from it. There is complete unanimity that whoever wins, the next government will be forced to dish out the long-awaited and much-feared medicine that will help the national economy back to better health, but only at a significant cost to the wealth and income of each individual.

The unwillingness of the main parties to be specific in what they would or might do if put in power, understandable from a narrow party point of view, has caused even more uncertainty and outright consternation among large segments of the populace, as well as touching off a buying spree that is as frenetic as it is unselective.

However, the share market will ultimately have to concern itself with underlying values, not with passing whims and emotions, however powerful they appear at the time. In this regard, the consensus of serious market analysts is that the price level in the general market has discounted – indeed, more than discounted – every possible contingency bar Armaggedon itself. Whatever economic decrees are inflicted, they have been foreseen and taken account of by the current prices which, in many cases, are at all-time lows.

This is not to say that every share is equally attractive. There are many companies that will not be able to survive any move by the economy towards recession, which is the accepted first stage of the required change of direction, before renewed growth can take place. In fact, there are many companies which, even today, are known to be in difficulties, whether from lack of liquidity, over-reliance on borrowed money, or contracting markets. The number can only swell if any kind of restrictive policies are put into practice.

Nevertheless, if there is to be a serious attempt to move the economy toward a recovery path, it must be based on giving maximum help and priority to export-oriented industries and services, or to those which produce goods for the home market which are import-substitutes.

These categories are not limited to sophisticated high-technology companies, as one is sometimes led to believe from the patter of the politicians. Hotels and tourism, now represented on the stock exchange by a number of interesting companies, are major foreign currency earners and, in the context of serious government with intelligent policies, will be treated accordingly.

Some heavy industry, notably the chemicals and other Dead Sea-based resource companies, are also in the export class and should be considered by longer-term oriented investors. The key factor, however, is to consider not only the economic position and outlook of each sector, but – and more significantly – the financial and management resources of each individual company.

In every recession there are companies that, despite being in "promising" industrial groups, turn "belly-up" as a result of poor management or even a temporary, but insurmountable cash shortage. Those companies that have a powerful group or "empire" behind them are in a much better position in this respect.

The converse is also true: even in sectors that are prone to sharp contractions, beyond the average for the whole economy – such as building and construction – there may be excellent investment opportunities among those firms that have the resources to weather the storm and can, as a result, increase their market share at the expense of their weaker rivals.

This is the rationale for the careful and selective process of building-up long-term investment positions that has been continuing, during the last few months of steady real erosion in prices.

Those involved in this buying activity, whether individuals or corporations, have the resources and patience to sit out the long "winter" of the share market, in the knowledge that when the turnabout eventually comes, it will be sufficiently powerful and firmly-based to more than compensate them for the interim "losses" that inflation and devaluation are causing to the value of their investments.

## Israeli diamonds sparkle in Japan

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN

TEL AVIV. – The head of one of Japan's largest diamond companies, the Kashikey Company, is currently here to celebrate the 20th anniversary of his doing business with the Israeli diamond industry. H. Kato was honoured at a reception at the Diamond Exchange here last week. He revealed that his brother was the first foreign buyer to come to the Ramat Gan exchange after the Yom Kippur War.

As part of the celebration, Kashikey's representatives throughout the world are meeting here in Israel. Moshe Schnitzer, president of the Israel Diamond Exchange, praised Kato for his steadfast maintenance of business relations with the Israeli diamond industry in spite of Arab boycotts and other obstacles.

Sales of Israeli polished diamonds to Japan have been on the rise in recent years. Estimates are that Kashikey in the past six years has purchased more than $100 million worth of Israeli diamonds. Kashikey is represented in Israel by HR Diamonds. The latter firm is headed by Charlie Hollander.

## Seven per cent rise in sale of roughs

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN

TEL AVIV. – The Central Selling Organization, the marketing arm of De Beers Consolidated Mines, has just announced that sales of rough gems and industrial diamonds during the first half of 1984 amounted to $945 million. The figure marks an advance of 7 per cent over the same period in 1983 and a 33 per cent gain on the second half of 1983.

Robin Walker, an executive of Central Selling, told *The Jerusalem Post* that the results are being viewed positively while taking into account the lack of strong demand for roughs from traditional customers. Israel continues to be a major consumer of roughs, he said.

Nicholas Oppenheimer has been appointed to head the Central Selling Organization offices in London. The news was greeted with enthusiasm in Israel. "This marks a radical and positive change, since it once again brings a member of the family into a position of decision-making," commented one of the leading members of Israel's diamond industry.

WALL STREET WEEK

## Investors watch for clues of reserve bank's new policy

NEW YORK (AP). – While the political spotlight turns to the Democratic Party convention this week, many Wall Streeters will be keeping an eye on the Federal Reserve Bank.

The open market committee of the U.S. central bank meets tomorrow and Tuesday to consider what monetary policies to pursue in the months ahead.

Though no official report of any decisions the committee makes will be made until late August, investors in the stock and bond markets will be looking for earlier clues.

They may get some from the behaviour of interest rates in the next several days. They will be listening to the carefully chosen words of Paul Volcker, the chairman, when he testifies before Congress later this month.

By some measures, the Federal Reserve appears already to have achieved its mission of subduing inflation. Prices of many industrial commodities are depressed.

The government's Producer Price Index of Finished Goods has been unchanged for three straight months now.

Yet, there is widespread expectation in the financial world that the Federal Reserve will keep the brakes on expansion of credit, or even step down on them a bit harder.

Last week, the Dow Jones Average of 30 industrialists dropped 12.70 to 1,109.87.

The New York Stock Exchange Composite Index fell .82 to 87.08, and the American Stock Exchange Market Value Index was down 3.70 at 193.52.

Big Board volume averaged 79.98 million shares a day, up from 67.78 million the week before.

## Mortgage banks show profit

By PINHAS LANDAU
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. – Merav and its subsidiary, Independence, both mortgage banks belonging to the First International group, have achieved significant gains in profitability in the first half of 1984.

According to unaudited results just published, Merav achieved a transition from a loss of IS14 million in the first half of 1983 to a profit of IS64m. this year. The figures are after adjustment to inflation, and expressed in June 1984 shekels. Compared to the full-year loss of IS170m. for 1983, the turn-around becomes even more dramatic.

The profits were achieved against a background of a static balance sheet, in real terms, while the loan portfolio grew only marginally in this period, reaching IS57.5 billion on June 30, out of a balance sheet total of IS83.4b.

The smaller Independence Bank (balance-sheet IS31b. as of June 30, 1984, up 3.5 per cent in real terms), increased its adjusted profits from IS36m. last year to IS62m. in 1984.

Taking these results into account, the current P/E ratio for the shares of the two banks are 0.5 for Merav and 0.97 for Independence – low even by comparison with the generally depressed levels prevailing on the stock market today.

## Electric Corp. to build transformer station

HAIFA. – The Israel Electric Corporation has won its fight to build a transformer station on 25 dunams of land off the Herzliya-Tel Aviv highway despite opposition from the farmland conservation committee, the IEC spokesman announced last week.

The committee's objections have been overruled by the appeals committee of the national planning and building commission, the spokesman said.

The sub-station will be completed in three years and will serve western Hezliya, including the industrial zone, and the northern part of Ramat Hasharon.

## Teva makes headway with cattle drug

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. – Teva Pharmaceutical Industries, Israel's largest drug manufacturer, announces that it has been granted expedited review status on Vetalpha by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration Centre for Veterinary Medicine. The move will accelerate the approval process.

Vetalpha is a drug used to prevent milk fever in dairy cows. It has been tested extensively on the champion Israeli dairy herd and was found to be effective in preventing the widespread, sometimes fatal disease. Vetalpha will be targeted at the 12 million head of dairy cattle in the U.S. and is currently being registered and prepared for launching in a number of European markets.

Teva manufactures pharmaceuticals, veterinary products and vaccines, medical devices, baking yeast and alcohol.

## Slight drop registered in departures abroad

try's border stations, the CBS said that the drop remained steady, compared to 1983, both during the January-April period and the months of May and June. The total was 5 per cent higher than for the corresponding period of 1982, however.

Adjusted to correct seasonal fluctuations, the May-June figure also represented a 5 per cent drop from that of September-December 1983.

Some 254,000 Israeli residents went abroad during the first half of 1984, 6 per cent fewer than during the same period of 1983, the Central Bureau of Statistics announced. The figures do not include East Jerusalem residents who crossed into Jordan – about 17,000 from January through June this year.

Relying on provisional figures gathered by the police at the coun-

## Belgian to head BIS

BASLE (Reuter). – Belgian central bank governor Jean Godeaux has been chosen to succeed Switzerland's Fritz Leutwiler as president of the Bank for International Settlements (BIS), informed central banking sources said yesterday.

The BIS provides banking services for central banks and is a forum for international monetary cooperation. In 1982 and 1983 it helped ease the international debt crisis by providing bridging loans to major debtors, such as Mexico and Brazil.

Godeaux, 62, who has headed the Belgian central bank since 1982, is a former head of the Belgian Bankers' Association and Supervisory Banking Commission. He has also served with the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank.

## Move at Elscint

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. – The Chief economist of Elscint, Zvi Porat, has just moved to the company's Boston office. Among other duties he will maintain corporate contacts in the U.S. investment community, including Wall Street financial institutions.

Later this month the Elscint shares, which are currently traded over-the-counter, will be listed on the New York Stock Exchange, marking a "first" for any Israeli company.

**RARE IMPORT.** — Turkey's State Coal Board is to import one million tons of coal this year to cover a domestic shortfall, the first imports by the board for at least 14 years.

## Bank of Israel exchange rates

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| U.S. dollar | 253.95 |
| British sterling | 333.98 |
| German mark | 89.388 |
| French franc | 29.129 |
| Dutch guilder | 79.211 |
| Swiss franc | 105.69 |
| Swedish krona | 30.604 |
| Norwegian krone | 30.988 |
| Danish krone | 24.459 |
| Finnish mark | 42.256 |
| Canadian dollar | 190.90 |
| Australian dollar | 213.19 |
| South African rand | 173.57 |
| Belgian franc (10) | 44.062 |
| Austrian schilling (10) | 127.42 |
| Italian lire (100) | 145.43 |
| Japanese yen (100) | 105.01 |
| Irish pound | 273.63 |
| Spanish peseta (100) | 157.57 |
| Jordanian dinar | 667.89 |
| Lebanese lira | 43.230 |
| Egyptian pound | 212.05 |

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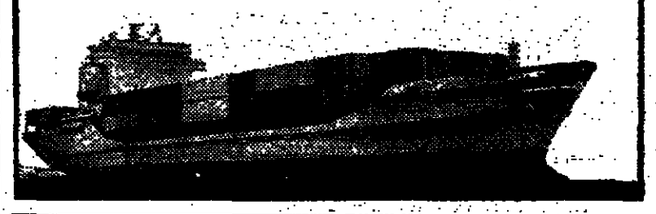

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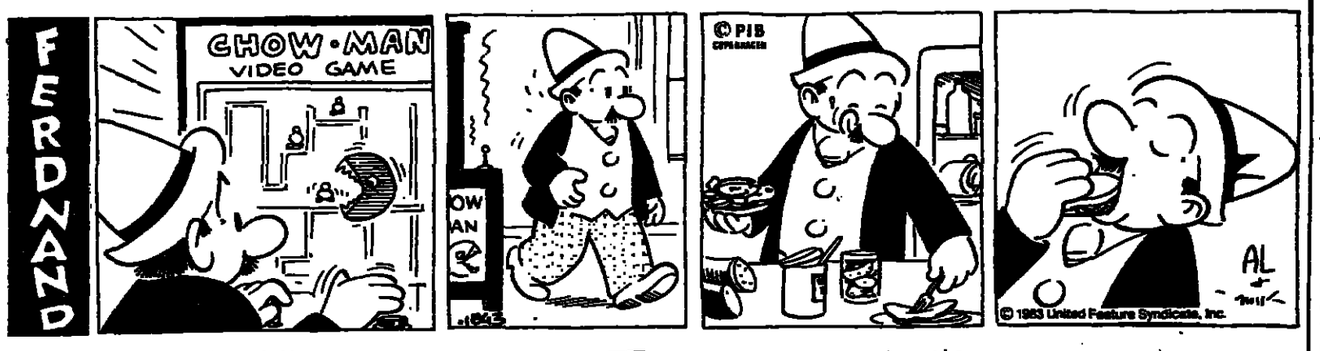
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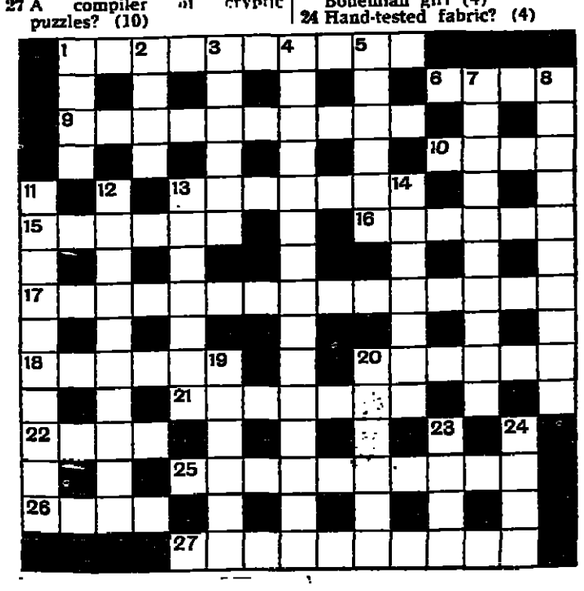

## ONE-AND-ONE CROSSWORD

**ACROSS**

1 Return from work at the end of the week? (4-6)
6 Marginal plea for restitution of character (4)
9 Turf that has turned yellow yielding aromatic tropical oil? (5-5)
10 See 13 down
13 A spider not usually spoken of with approval (7)
15 The brightest god of them all? (6)
16 Some frost overnight on the Don (6)
17 Off-putting procedures (8, 7)
18 A pleasure outing that's child's play to arrange (6)
20 A seer with a convoluted ormer (3-3)
21 Mad hatter's declarations of intention to hurt (7)
22 Wading bird I repeatedly observed (4)
25 When hope returns for trampoline enthusiasts? (10)
26 A catch we are delighted to exhibit (4)
27 A compiler of cryptic puzzles? (10)

**DOWN**

1 A joint we'd left in (4)
2 Ready to tackle any kind of sport (4)
3 Sanctimonious old tyrant who wrote plays for the theatre (6)
4 A warm welcome that comes from the heart (7, 8)
5 Oriental flower festival of variable date (6)
7 Knotted rope twists for corporals? (3, 7)
8 Licensed receivers of pictures (10)
11 A somersault well below four inches in length (10)
12 Kind of bargaining favoured by the Soviet Ministry of Agriculture? (10)
13 & 10 Doesn't get hot under the collar when taking part in a 2? (5, 2, 4)
14 Showers across the Channel (7)
19 Continental genius who composed church music at home? (6)
20 But it's no reproach on a flower (6)
23 Duplicated note for the Bohemian girl (4)
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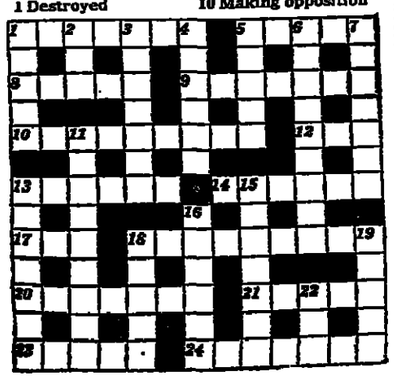
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5 Corner
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9 Lower ground
10 Making opposition
12 Spike of corn
13 Revolve
14 Coterie
17 Sailor
18 Relevant
20 Obvious
21 Disturbed
23 Tendency
24 Everlasting

**DOWN**

1 Irrigate
2 Vigil
3 Israeli parliament
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# Sports

## Budd runs critics down

LONDON (AP). – Four months after emigrating to Britain from her native South Africa, teenage track sensation Zola Budd smashed the world best mark for the 2,000m – and answered her critics who said she could not run under pressure.

At the Crystal Palace track, the 18-year-old Budd, running the way she prefers – barefoot – completed her pre-Olympic training on Friday night in a devastating demonstration of front running to crush a quality field and shatter the five-year-old previous best for the non-Olympic distance.

Budd won in five minutes, 33.15 seconds to beat Maricica Tuica of Romania's old record by three-tenths of a second.

At one stage, it looked like British 1,500m record holder Christina Boxer would become the first runner to beat Budd in her eight appearances since she arrived from South Africa and was granted British citizenship in a blaze of controversy in March. Boxer moved into second place on the final bend and looked ready to launch a final sprint challenge.

But the tiny teenager comfortably withstood the pressure and lengthened her barefoot stride to ease away and win by two metres.

She received a standing ovation in her last race before the Los Angeles Olympics where she takes on Mary Decker over 3,000m.

Budd said she was not chasing a record, one of two set at the star-studded international meet. "This was the hardest race I have had in Britain and I was aware that the other two girls were close behind me," she said. "This was the kind of race that I came to Britain for."

**The other record on a night of high excitement was broken by Sergei Bubka of the Soviet Union who increased his own pole vault mark. The 20-year-old Bubka, one of a number of world and Olympic champions from Eastern Europe in the field, cleared 5.9m. at his first attempt to beat the record he set in Paris in June by two centimetres.**

**Britain's Alan Wells posted a warning to American sprinters and other Olympic rivals that he will not give up his 100m. dash title in Los Angeles without a fight. After two false starts – one by himself – Wells, in only his second race of the season, left the rest of the field for dead as he recorded 10.48 seconds running into the wind.**

**But there was less good news for another British Olympic hopeful, Steve Cram, one of the favourites for the 1,500m. Cram, the world champion for that distance, stunned the crowd by limping home in last place in a 1,000m. race.**



**FLYING BUDD — Zola Budd, barefoot, steams to her world record at Crystal Palace.** (UPI telephoto)

## Sabra golfers take top prizes

Post Sports Reporter

CAESAREA. – Gidi Golan, a 25-year-old sabra, is Israel's new golf champ. The Haifa golfer, who plays off a three handicap, led from start to finish to register an impressive nine stroke triumph with a 72-hole tally of 314 when the Israel Open was contested over the links here at the end of last week. His four individual rounds on the par 73 course were 76, 81, 79 and 78.

He was followed by David Rosenfeld on 323 and Martin Copper, another 25-year-old player, from Tel Aviv, on 326.

The awards were made by President Chaim Herzog, who showed his *cutomary interest in the development* of Israeli sport. It was then announced that Golan and Cooper, as the top two Israeli citizens in the event, would represent the country in the qualifying round of the World Cup in Ireland later this summer.

**In a parallel stroke play net competition staged on Friday another sabra, Hillel Yosef, of Or Akiva playing off a 26 handicap turned in a sterling performance with a 63 net to win a return flight to London courtesy of El Al. Runner-up Dick Fogelson won a free weekend at a Dan Hotel while Henry Conquiet, who was third, won a handsome gift parcel from Budweiser Beer.**

## Fine bowling by Israelis

Israel's lawn bowlers taking part in the world championships in Aberdeen have notched up a number of impressive performance in the opening rounds despite the extremely wet conditions which have hampered play.

Both pairs and trips have so far won two and lost one match.

**The best result was turned in by the trio consisting of Sam Skuduwitz, Nat Lazarus and Jack Trappler. After losing their opening match narrowly 14-12 to Canada, they defeated highly rated England 17-14 and then edged Fiji 16-15.**

**The Israeli pairs, comprised of Cecil Bransky and Cecil Cooper, also lost their opener 21-16 to Ireland. But the pair then went on to wallop Zimbabwe 26-16 and defeat Papua 18-14.**

At home more than 160 men and women players from all the country's six bowling clubs are taking part in the Israel Bowls Association's ninth annual league season, which is now well under way.

**After the fourth rounds of play concluded yesterday in the men's premier division, Kfar Hamaccabiah and defending champions Ra'anana are tied together in first place, with the former a nose ahead on shot average.**

**Last week at Ramat Gan, a trips team led by Maya Van Krefeld won the Israel Women Bowls Association's fourth annual "Jersey Shield" competition, edging Rina Lebel's trio by just one point in the final.**

## NBA stars outplayed

MILWAUKEE (AP). – Chris Mullin poured in 18 points and Alvin Robertson added 13 to lead the U.S. Olympic team to a 94-78 victory on Friday night over an NBA team in a rugged exhibition game. It marked the seventh win in as many games for the Olympians over a National Basketball Association squad.

**The Olympians broke the game open midway through the final period, going on a 17-2 run, all from the free-throw line, to take a 79-68 lead with 5:21 to go. Robertson sank five free throws during the spurt.**

Earlier Michael Jordan scored 25 points, including 19 in the second half, as the U.S. Olympic squad romped to a 96-85 exhibition victory over the NBA all-stars.

## S. American soccer

**RIO DE JANEIRO (AP). – Flamengo defeated Universidad de Los Andes 2-1 in a semifinal game of the Liberators of America Cup tournament, forcing a tie-breaking playoff game against Gremio to decide the Group 1 qualifier.**

# Davis Cup tie is 50/50

By JACK LEON

TEL AVIV. – Both sides are in with a chance in this week's intriguing European Zone "A" Davis Cup tie between Israel and Switzerland, which starts on Thursday at the Israel Tennis Centre in Ramat Hasharon. The winner of the match goes through to a zonal final in September against either the Soviet Union or Austria, who are playing off their semi-final in Russia this weekend. Israel will be away to either country, should she manage to beat the Swiss for the first time, after losing three outings to date in the Cup competition.

The two teams are now starting their final preparations for the tie, with the newly-arrived Swiss players today beginning their difficult acclimatization training. The Israelis have set up a closed camp at Herzliya's Dan-Accadia Hotel, with their squad comprising Shlomo Glickstein, Shahar Perkis, David Schneider and Amos Mansdorf. The Swiss team – who are also based at the Accadia – consists of brothers Heinz and Markus Gunthardt, Jakob Hlasek and Roland Stadler. Both countries reached the semis a month ago with sweeping 5-0 home victories, Israel against Poland and Switzerland against Senegal.

Summing up the prospects for the tie at Ramat Hasharon, Israel's non-playing captain Yosef Stabholz told me on Friday: "Obviously, Switzerland offers a much greater challenge than did Poland last month. While the Poles relied on only one top-class player in Wojtek Fibak, the Swiss have strength in depth."

Their No. 1 Heinz Gunthardt is at present ranked 30 in the world in singles and 19 in doubles. Hlasek is 99 in singles on the ATP computer and Stadler 123, while Markus Gunthardt is an excellent doubles performer in partnership with his brother.

In contrast, Glickstein is currently 63 in the singles rankings and 54 in doubles. Though Perkis has climbed rapidly to 129 in singles, Mansdorf – now doing his military service – is down to 227. "On paper, the Swiss must therefore be clear favourites," says Stabholz, who played Davis Cup tennis for Israel for a decade, before taking up his present post in 1978.

"But there are some important factors in our favour," he goes on. "We are playing in front of our own crowd on our familiar home courts, much faster than the clay surfaces of Europe which the Swiss like best. They will also be at a disadvantage because of the unaccustomed hot weather. Israel also has a very good side, and we have now overcome our old problem of not having a decent doubles team. In fact, today we have two or even three good combinations from which to choose. Altogether it looks like being a very open match, with victory going to the best team on the day."

Stabholz adds that he is particularly happy that, for the first time in Davis Cup competition, a masseur is attached to the Israeli team. He is Michael Portal, the former well-known Betar Jerusalem goalkeeper.

The highly-regarded non-playing captain is also pleased that leading American sports psychologist Allen Fox has returned to act as professional adviser to the squad, following the valuable contribution he made to Israel's triumph over Poland in Jerusalem. He stresses that they, together with trainer Pini Shimon, provide valuable support to team coach Ron Steele.

Glickstein – who made his Davis Cup debut for Israel in 1977 and has so far won 17 of his 26 singles matches – also forecasts that the contest will be very even, "with a 50-50 chance for both teams." The long-time local champion says: "Shahar Perkis has improved a lot this year, and I am feeling fit and confident after beating Fibak a month ago. So I am quite optimistic about our chances."

Steele, though also cautious, is even more optimistic. "I think we can win if all our players can produce their best form," states Israel's long-serving national coach from Australia.

Switzerland has competed here twice before, with her match in 1959 at Ramat Gan marking the first of Israel's 18 Davis Cup ties played at home to date. The visitors then won 3-2, but in 1974 they swept to a 5-0 victory at the same venue. In the third match between the two countries, at Winterthur in 1980, Switzerland came through 4-1, with Glickstein beating Stadler, but losing to Heinz Gunthardt, while in doubles the Gunthardts defeated Glickstein and Steve Krulevitz.

## Israeli women in Federation Cup

By JACK LEON

TEL AVIV. – Israel faces a very tough match against highly-rated Peru tomorrow in the opening round of the 22nd annual Federation Cup world team championship for women, taking place in Sao Paulo. The team comprises 20-year-olds Orly Bialostocki and Rakefet Binyamini and Sagit Doron, 19. The $200,000 tournament – popularly known as the "women's Davis Cup" – is being contested by 36 nations.

**Peru's challenge is led by Laura Arraya nad Pilar Vasquez – both now residents of Florida – who are at present respectively 21st and 69th in the Women Tennis Association's world singles ranking. The three Israeli women have all appeared in the rankings in the past, with Bialostocki getting as high as 160th – but they have now all dropped out because their army service gives them limited opportunity to play the WTA circuit.**

**The defending champions in Brazil are Czechoslovakia. The U.S. has so far won the trophy 11 times and Australia seven.**

As a warmup for Sao Paulo, the Israeli team last week played on clay in Le Touquet in the annual Annie Soisbault Cup international team competition for women under-21. After beating Norway 2-1 in the first round, Israel went out 3-0 to powerful Czechoslovakia in the second, with Bialostocki and Binyamini both losing their singles matches, and Binyamini and Doron suffering a similar gate in the doubles.

## Guenthardt beaten

On the eve of his departure for next weekend's Davis Cup tie in Ramat Hasharon Guenthardt, seeded eighth, was surprisingly upset by Australia's Trevor Allan. The Aussie, ranked 115 in the world, won 6-4, 6-3 in the quarter-final of the Swiss Open in Gstaad.

Brian Teacher advanced into the Final of the $125,000 event by outlasting Spain's Jose Higueras, the last seeded player in the tournament. Allan himself lost to Sweden's Joakim Nystrom.

In the quarter final of the main Davis Cup competition the following are the opening positions:

**Sweden lead Paraguay 2-1; Sundstrom defeated Pecci, 6-3, 6-4, 2-6, 6-4; Jarryd def. Gonzalez 6-3, 6-2, 6-4. Pecci and Gonzales def. Jarryd and Edberg 6-2, 8-6, 4-6, 6-1.**

**Czechoslovakia lead France 2-1. Leconte, def. Lendl, 6-3, 8-6, 6-4; Smid def. Forget, 6-4, 2-6, 3-6, 6-1, 6-4; Smid and Slozil def. Leconte and Forget.**

**U.S. lead Argentina 2-0**

**McEnroe def. Clerc, 6-4, 6-0, 6-2; Connors, def. Jaite 6-3, 6-4, 10-8.**

**Australia lead Italy 2-0**

**Fitzgerald, def. Ocleppo 6-3, 6-1, 4-6, 6-1; Cash def. Panatta 6-3, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.**

Mats Wilander, ranked fourth in the world, has withdrawn from next week's Swedish Open and the Los Angeles Olympics exhibition tournament because of a wrist injury.

Wilander, winner of the Swedish Open the past two years, injured his wrist a month ago during practice for Wimbledon at Vaxjo, his hometown. He played at Wimbledon, but was eliminated early in the championships.

# Mark will run on his home track

By TOM TUGEND
Jerusalem Post Reporter

LOS ANGELES. – When Mark Handelsman runs for Israel in the 800-metre race at the Olympic Games, he will be competing on his home track. As a member and last year's captain of the University of Southern California track team, the 22-year old athlete is thoroughly familiar with every foot of the Los Angeles Coliseum track.

I caught up with the rangy, brown-haired six-footer, working out at the stadium of his college's traditional cross-town rival, the University of California at Los Angeles, to discuss his prospects and background.

Handelsman is a modestly optimistic young man, who is accustomed to being number one, first in South Africa, where he was born, and now in Israel, which he has made his home country. He currently holds the Israeli record in the 800m., and has the tenth best time world-wide this year in his specialty.

He expects to be at his peak during the Olympics and will need to beat his own best time of 1:45.3 minutes to match his top-flight rivals. "I will have to run at 1:45 four days in a row to make it into the finals," he says.

Mark was born in Johannesburg as one of four children in a sports-loving family. His father, who had immigrated from Poland in 1936, is an avid golfer and his 19-year old sister Susan is an excellent tennis player.

While attending King David School, a private Jewish school, young Mark went in for tennis, soccer and rugby. At 13, he started to concentrate on running. At 17, he was the South African junior champion in the 1,500 metres, and at 18 in the 2,000-metre steeplechase.

"When I reached 19, I grew a lot, became a great deal stronger and everything seemed to come together," he recalls. He began specialising in the 800 and by the end of the year had advanced from promising junior standout to a world class runner.

He was now ready for international competition, but the worldwide boycott imposed on South African teams and athletes in the mid-seventies kept Mark at home.

"It was really very frustrating," he says. "You run against the same people all the time and you beat the same ones over and over again. There is no incentive to stretch yourself to the limit."

Spurred both by athletic ambition and his family's strong Zionist sentiments, Mark made aliya in early 1982, was immediately recruited by The Maccabi Tel Aviv sports club, and became an Israeli citizen.

Handelsman had been studying at the University of Witwatersrand and got a chance to continue his intellectual and physical education when he was offered an athletic scholarship by the University of Southern California (USC).

His first year in Los Angeles was quite lonely, Handelsman admits, but in 1983 he was popular and competitive enough to be named captain of his team, to place second in the Western regional games, seventh in the American, and fifth in the worldwide university championships.

He also earned his bachelor's degree in biology and is now enrolled in the USC dental school.

Mark views the Soviet boycott of the 1984 Olympic as "a bit of a letdown, but as an athlete who grew up in South Africa, I know how often politics get involved in sports."

His own event will hardly be affected by the boycott. "Of the top ten contenders in the 800, none are from a Communist bloc country," he says.



**MARK HANDELSMAN — track hope.** (Alina Tugend)

# Moreland exploits wind to bury Dodgers

NEW YORK (AP). – Keith Moreland drove in four runs with a homer and a single to lead the Chicago Cubs to a 7-5 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers in Friday night's National League baseball action. Former Dodger Rick Sutcliffe, 5-1, pitched five innings to gain the victory. Lee Smith went two innings for his 19th save.

The Cubs jumped to a 3-0 lead in the first inning against Bob Welch, 6-10. Bob Dernier singled and walked to Gary Matthews and Leon Durham loaded the bases. Moreland singled home Dernier and Matthews before Durham scored on catcher Mike Sciosia's passed ball. Mike Marshall tied the game at 3-3 with a three-run homer in the third inning. It was his 16th of the year and drove in Steve Sax and Pedro Guerrero, who had both walked.

**Chicago went ahead 6-3 in the bottom of the inning when Ryne Sandberg walked and scored on Durham's double. Durham scored on Moreland's eighth home run to give the Cubs their eventual winning run.**

**"The wind helped me on the homer. No doubt about it," said Moreland. The wind at Wrigley Field was clocked at 16 miles per hour, blowing towards left field where Moreland deposited his homer.**

**It was the Cub's third straight win and 12th victory in their last 15 games.**

In the first game of a twi-night doubleheader in the American League, Ron Guidry fired a five-hitter through eight innings for his first victory since June 25 and Roy Smalley drove in two runs with two singles as the New York Yankees hammered the Kansas City Royals 7-1.

Marty Bystrom allowed five hits over seven innings and Rookie Mike Pagliarulo and Oscar Gamble blasted two-run home runs to lead the Yankees to an 8-1 rout in the nightcap.

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| Montreal | 43 | 43 | .500 | 7½ |
| St. Louis | 43 | 45 | .489 | 8½ |
| Pittsburgh | 35 | 52 | .402 | 16 |
| **West Division** | | | | |
| San Diego | 50 | 35 | .588 | — |
| Atlanta | 46 | 43 | .517 | 6 |
| Los Angeles | 45 | 45 | .500 | 7½ |
| Houston | 42 | 47 | .472 | 10 |
| Cincinnati | 39 | 50 | .438 | 13 |
| San Francisco | 33 | 53 | .384 | 17½ |

**THURSDAY'S GAMES: Chicago 3, Los Angeles 2; Montreal 3, Cincinnati 1; Pittsburgh 6, San Francisco 3; New York 8, Atlanta 6; San Diego 4, St. Louis 1; Philadelphia 5, Houston 3.**

**FRIDAY'S GAMES: Chicago 7, Los Angeles 5; Pittsburgh 8, San Francisco 2, 1st game; and 4-3 (18 innings) 2nd game; Montreal 7, Cincinnati 2; New York 5, Atlanta 4; St. Louis 7, San Diego 4, 10 innings; Philadelphia 7, Houston 3.**

**American League**

**East Division**

| | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Detroit | 58 | 28 | .674 | — |
| Toronto | 51 | 35 | .593 | 7 |
| Baltimore | 49 | 39 | .557 | 10 |
| Boston | 42 | 44 | .488 | 16 |
| New York | 39 | 46 | .459 | 18½ |
| Milwaukee | 40 | 48 | .455 | 19 |
| Cleveland | 34 | 50 | .405 | 23 |
| **West Division** | | | | |
| Minnesota | 44 | 42 | .512 | — |
| California | 45 | 43 | .511 | — |
| Chicago | 44 | 43 | .506 | ½ |
| Oakland | 44 | 46 | .489 | 2 |
| Kansas City | 39 | 46 | .459 | 4½ |
| Seattle | 41 | 49 | .456 | 5 |
| Texas | 39 | 50 | .438 | 6½ |

**THURSDAY'S GAMES: Minnesota 4, Detroit 2; Oakland 7, Toronto 4; Baltimore 2, Chicago 1, 1st game; 3-0 2nd game; New York 5, Kansas City 2; Texas 1, Cleveland 2; Texas 1, Cleveland 2; California 5, Milwaukee 2; Seattle 3, Boston 2.**

**FRIDAY'S GAMES: New York 7, Kansas City 1, 1st game; second game 8-1; Baltimore 7, Chicago 5, 11 innings; Cleveland 5, Texas 0; Detroit 5, Minnesota 3, 11 innings; Milwaukee 5, California 4; Boston 9, Seattle 5; Toronto 6, Oakland 3.**

## Cookie men shut out

Post Sports Staff

Eddie Gedaloss shut out the potentially powerful Cookie Co. hitters as fine defence and disciplined softball lifted Lord Kitsch ASA to an impressive triumph over the Tel Avivians in yesterday's A Division semi-final of the Israel Softball League.

Lord Kitsch now face league leaders Maccabi Tel Aviv in a double-header next Saturday at Kibbutz Gezer to decide the championship.

**At the plate, Jeff Sokolow starred with the delivery of a two-run homer to help open the game for the Jerusalem team.**

**Final Standing**

**A Division**

| | W | L |
|---|---|---|
| Maccabi TA | 14 | 2 |
| Cookie Co. | 13 | 3 |
| Lord Kitsch | 12 | 4 |
| BBC | 8 | 8 |
| Baumer Modell | 7 | 9 |
| Promised Land | 6 | 10 |
| Gezer | 3 | 13 |
| AIS | 1 | 15 |
| **B Division** | | |
| Adamit | 12 | 2 |
| Hayarden | 9 | 5 |
| U.S. Embassy | 8 | 6 |
| Yizre'el | 7 | 7 |
| Ein Dor | 6 | 8 |
| AIS | 6 | 8 |
| Arava Suns | 5 | 9 |
| Galon | 2 | 12 |

# NBA visit sparks enticing rumours

By DON GOULD
Post Basketball Reporter

TEL AVIV. – An enticing prospect could await Israeli basketball fans. Newly-appointed NBA commissioner David Stern is coming here next month in conjunction with the two-match exhibition series between the top flight clubs, the New Jersey Nets and the Phoenix Suns. The new commissioner is among those in the ever expanding lobby within the NBA who believe the time has come to consider extending the league's franchise to locations in Europe. Hope is being held out here that because of the intense following of the sport in Israel, if the NBA does make a breakthrough to the European scene, Israel could be included as one of the centres for top professional American basketball.

Another interesting innovation for the August 28th and 30th games in Israel will be the appearance of NBA refs to officiate in the games. This first pits Hapoel Tel Aviv against the Suns and Maccabi Tel Aviv against the Nets. The two American squads will square off against each other on the second evening of play at Yad Eliyahu.

**It will also be the first chance for Israel fans to see the introduction of the three-point play for baskets beyond the 7.25m. line.**

The Nets are renowned for having stopped the defending champions the Philadelphia 76ers in the first round of the recently concluded NBA seasonal play-offs. The Suns for their part were the surprising semi-finalists.



**NETS STAR — Michael Ray Richardson**

A highlight of the series will be a half-time dunking during the Nets-Suns encounter.

Larry Nance dethroned the great "Dr." Julius Erving last season as the master of dunk in the NBA. Besides Nance, the Suns highlight Walter Davis, who is recognized as having the finest jump shot in the NBA.

The Nets will feature the new darling of the Meadowlands, Michael "Sugar Ray" Richardson, their hot shooting guard and 2.10m. centre Darryl Dawkins.

# Heroic Marshall lifts Windies

LEEDS (AP). – Malcolm Marshall played through the pain barrier to put the West Indies firmly on top against England on the third day of the third cricket Test here yesterday.

Despite a double fracture of his left thumb, he decided to bat to help Larry Gomes reach his century, and then took three wickets as England were reduced to 135 for six in their second innings, only 103 ahead. At one stage England were reeling at 13 for two, still 19 short of the West Indies first innings lead.

The West Indies were all out for 302, with Larry Gomes scoring an undefeated 104 and Michael Holding making 59. England had made 270.

Holding scored three sixes off Bob Willis. One mighty blow put the West Indies in front and the next ball he reached his fifty with another six.

When he was out and Joel Garner followed without scoring, Gomes, who scored 143 at Edgbaston and 92 not out at Lords, looked like losing out on his century. But Marshall strode out and while scoring a single boundary, one handed, he stayed long enough for Gomes to reach three figures for the fifth time on the tour.

Paceman Paul Allot, recalled to Test duty after two years, struck England's main blow and finished with 6-61.

When England batted again, 32 behind, Marshall shared the new ball with Garner and had Broad caught for two with the score at ten. After Terry and Gower had followed Marshall struck again, defying the pain of his injury to take a catch off his own bowling to remove Fowler.



***HEROIC — Malcolm Marshall***

That was 106 for four and one run later Lamb, after making two successive centuries in the Tests, was leg before to Marshall for three.

Botham and the ever reliable Downton appeared to be steering England towards the rest day with no further problems. But just before the close, Garner produced a fine delivery to dismiss Botham, who was probably England's last hope of avoiding a third consecutive defeat.

Marshall, who broke the thumb in two places while fielding on the first day, was told he would be out of action for at least 10 days. But he said: "When I saw that Larry was so close to his hundred, I just had to give it a go. The plaster was still a bit soft and I was told it would take another 24 hours for it to harden.

"When Joel was in their batting I knew I had better get my pads on and I was right."

## SA denied TV

JOHANNESBURG (Reuter). – South Africa, barred from the Los Angeles Olympic games because of its apartheid racial policies, has been refused the right to its own television coverage of the event, the South African Broadcasting Corporation has reported.

## Rugby League

AUCKLAND (AP). – Great Britain lost their fourth Rugby League Test in a row when New Zealand held onto a halftime lead of 12-0 for an emphatic win here yesterday. The loss in the first Test in this country follows the side's three defeats against Australia.

## UN cricketers bested

There was a fine victory for a local Israel cricket select when they defeated the powerful combined UN team in the first match of a planned invitation cricket series, by 22 runs at the Young Ramle ground yesterday.

**The Israeli side made 151 in 38 overs, with Hillel Awaskar scoring 50 including three sixes and six fours. Bhoruplar added 30 with Worrell 3-34 and Jones 3-35 the most impressive among the UN bowlers.**

**The UN were all out for 129 in 39 overs. Jones, who made 33, was adjudged man-of-the-match. Aaron Meir captured 3-28.**

# Olympic squad in same village as Arab teams

LOS ANGELES (Reuter). – Israeli athletes at the Olympic games will be housed close to sportsmen from Libya and other Arab countries hostile to Israel, Games organizers have disclosed.

Announcing the distribution of teams in the two main Olympic villages, which are 25km. apart, officials indicated they had not tried to separate teams whose governments were at odds, no matter how deep the differences.

Thus sportsmen from Israel, which is technically at war with many of its Arab neighbours, are accommodated in the same village as teams from Libya, Jordan, Bahrain, Algeria and Kuwait.

Britain and Argentina, which went to war in 1982 over the Falkland Islands, are sharing a village. So are long-standing foes Greece and Turkey, and also India and Pakistan.

However, China and Taiwan, whose governments both claim to be the legitimate rulers of the Chinese mainland, are housed separately.

As late as yesterday, Games officials had declined to reveal where the Israeli team was staying, citing security reasons in light of the attack on Israeli athletes at Munich.

But with the Games starting in 15 days' time, and the villages due to be formally opened today, a list of countries in each village has been issued.

Still officials yesterday declined to say exactly where in the villages each team was housed, a reflection of the elaborate security precautions.

**STATE OF ISRAEL**

**Central Elections Committee for the Eleventh Knesset**

The central elections committee for the 11th Knesset wishes to draw the attention of the public and of activists actually participating in polling booth committee operations in the capacity of chairman, vice chairman, members and polling booth committee secretary, to the

**Explanatory Film "Knesset Elections — procedure of work of the polling booth committee during the course of the election."**

The film will be shown on television on the following dates:

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1. | Sunday | July 15, 1984 | in Hebrew, | at 9.30 p.m. |
| 2. | Tuesday | July 17, 1984 | in Hebrew, | at 9.30 p.m. |
| 3. | Thursday | July 19, 1984 | in Hebrew, | at 9.30 p.m. |
| 4. | Wednesday | July 18, 1984 | in Arabic, | at 7.30 p.m. |
| 5. | Sunday | July 22, 1984 | in Arabic, | at 7.30 p.m. |

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## The last lap

ELECTION day is a week away. The parties must now make their final choices. Do they stick to the campaign strategies they have pursued until now, or do they steer differently to the finish?

For the two main parties that choice will not be easy. If they adopt the public opinion polls as a guide they will get ambivalent counsel. For the polls tell Labour that it continues to hold a commanding lead, though the gap between it and the Likud has narrowed. And the polls tell the Likud that they are closing on Labour, but the gap may still be decisive.

Therefore, either party can reasonably choose to maintain its present strategy or scrap it for the promise (and the risk) of a different closing flourish.

What such a final flourish would mean in each case is not entirely clear. In Labour there are those who have argued all along that the party's campaign has been too reserved, that it has not adequately sharpened its difference from the Likud, that it has taken its natural constituency for granted and staked its main effort on attracting voters away from the Likud. The result, according to these internal critics, has been to strengthen the appeal of smaller parties who would be the Alignment's natural allies, and who have naturally found it easier to project a sharp image.

That critique has been held at bay by the dominant view in Labour that many voters this time will not vote Likud because of its failures. They want change. They want new directions and better national management. And it is not partisanship that will win them over, but the desire for more capable government which will get the nation out of its present mess.

The Likud's strategy has been more disjointed. It has tried to divert attention from many aspects of its record, but without making that obvious. The formula for that has been to try to pin the blame for its own failures on Labour. Yet aware that you can't fool all of the people all of the time it has also uncorked the evil genie that worked in the last election, namely to paint Labour as a bunch of corrupt, elitist Ashkenazim and to discredit Mr. Peres personally.

But the Likud, this time, has not pulled the cork completely on this evil tactic, and for two reasons. Last time, the tactic triggered violence amongst its own hotheads, which almost cost it the elections. Secondly, it is not a tactic to be pursued at the same time that Mr. Shamir thinks it electorally expedient to propose a unity government with Labour.

The most vivid sign of this deliberate effort to avoid a repeat performance of 1981 is the manner in which the Likud has until now kept its master of poisonous invective, Arik Sharon, at the margin of the campaign.

Burdened by its record, and burdened by its inner dilemmas, the Likud campaign has been yearning for a final dramatic act. That act it hopes will be provided by Mr. Begin. Since today's announcement of the rise in the monthly cost of living index will probably mean more gloom for the Likud, the hopes and the pressures upon Mr. Begin for a dramatic gesture of support will be all the more intense.

Such hopes are an index rather of desperation than anything else, for they also signify a sense in the Likud that without Mr. Begin they somehow lack legitimacy. Perhaps they are right.

# Organized anti-Semitism

**By WILLIAM KOREY**

IN CHARACTERIZING anti-Semitism as "the socialism of fools," August Bebel echoed the disdain of classical Marxism for the phenomenon. Under Lenin, for the first time in history and through his personal initiative, legislation was adopted banning it.

Yet, ironically, the regime Lenin founded is today the embodiment of anti-Jewish discrimination and the world's leading producer of anti-Semitic propaganda.

Current Soviet anti-Semitism consists of discrimination against Jews in higher education and employment; discrimination against Jewish culture and tradition and massive anti-Semitic officially authorized and produced media propaganda, masquerading as anti-Zionism.

Since higher education is the passport to advancement and success in Soviet society, anti-Jewish discrimination has a profoundly crippling character. Admission quotas against Jews tightened after 1968-69. For the first time in Russian history, the number of Jews enrolled in higher education plunged from 111,900 in 1968-69 to 66,900 in 1976-77, the last year of official published data. The incredible 40 per cent decline was also reflected in enrolment data at the post-graduate level.

It is significant that the USSR has not published data on Jewish enrolment on the national level since 1978. However, a 1982 volume on higher education in Moscow is revealing and no doubt indicates the general trend. During the academic year 1980-1981, the number of Jewish students enrolled in higher education was 9,911. The percentage of total enrolment was 1.5, an appallingly low figure. A decade earlier, the number of Jewish students was 19,509 and the percentage of the total was 3.16. Both absolutely and relatively, the decline was over 50 per cent.

According to *samizdat* information, Jews are kept out of the best higher educational institutions in Moscow through unusually difficult oral examinations in mathematics and physics set for them alone.

In late 1981, according to a *samizdat* document, numerous Jewish graduates of five Moscow high schools specializing in mathematics and physics applied for university admission, but only two were accepted. In contrast, a large majority of the non-Jewish applicants from these schools were admitted.

With this kind of discrimination, the number of Jews annually entering the scientific professions is rapidly diminishing.

DISCRIMINATION against Jews as individuals is compounded by the thrust against Jews as a distinctive cultural and linguistic group. Forced assimilation has been a dominant feature of Soviet policy toward Jews since 1948. Virtually all formal Jewish institutional life, especially Jewish schools, has been obliterated.

The Jewish past has been erased from Soviet textbooks and the Holocaust, including Babi Yar, has been plunged down the memory hole of history. A prominent and prolific Soviet writer, Lev Korneyev, in a recent book suggests that the Holocaust is a Zionist myth and that the figure of 6,000,000 Jews massacred by the Nazis is grossly overstated.

Most recently, the private teaching of Hebrew and Jewish history in small Jewish circles has been subjected to harassment and intimidation by the Soviet authorities. Teachers have been threatened with arrest, books confiscated, and students dispersed. An intensification of the drive against Hebrew and Jewish culture was signalled in a major and lengthy two-part article in *Leningradskaia Pravda* in April 1983. The writer, B. Kravtsov, strongly condemned the teaching and study in private circles of Hebrew as bordering on the subversive.

"The Soviet public cannot accept Hebrew circles and all kinds of 'seminars'," Kravtsov warns, hinting that teaching Hebrew and Jewish culture, which he equates with Zionism, will be treated as a crime which will not "be allowed to go unpunished."

Although masked as anti-Zionist, the target of the campaign is Judaism, Jewish tradition and Jews. The Tora and Talmud are presented as teaching racism, hatred and violence, as in Vladimir Begun's *Invasion Without Arms*, published in two editions totalling 200,000 copies in 1977 and 1980: "... it proves to be an unsurpassed textbook of bloodthirstiness, hypocrisy, treachery, perfidy and degradation – all the basest human qualities."

The campaign is centrally coordinated and directed. In 1974, the Party Central Committee adopted a seven-point plan demanding from every lower party organ an "intensification of the struggle against the anti-Soviet activity of Zionism." The entire media apparatus was harnessed to the effort in which Zionism was equated with every conceivable evil – racism, imperialism, colonialism, militarism, crime, murder, espionage, terrorism, prostitution, even Hitlerism.

A study of the central and provincial Soviet press showed that since 1967, the number of articles critical of Zionism has increased sixfold. Zionism has been the [illegible] subject of at least half, and [illegible] as two-thirds, of newspaper space dealing with Jewish subjects. The increase in anti-Semitic books and brochures has been stunning. One study shows that 112 anti-Semitic books were published in the 1960s and 1970s, some in editions of 150,000 or 200,000 copies. Most received enthusiastic reviews in the Soviet press.

WHAT IS STRIKING about the Kremlin's perception of Zionism, as reflected in the propaganda campaign, is the enormity of the power and evil with which it is endowed. As in the *Protocols of the Elders of Zion*, the power of the Zionist is cosmic. Diabolic, and displaying transcendent conspiratorial and perfidious talents, Zionism strives for world domination. Poised to resist the Zionist danger is the great Soviet power. The world is seen in Manichean terms: the forces of darkness, representing Zionism, are locked in final struggle with the forces of light represented by the Soviet Union.

Two particular audiences which have been heavily saturated by the propaganda drive are the armed forces and the youth. The leading military indoctrination journals have carried numerous articles alleging that the overwhelming majority of Western military-industrial complexes which are planning the incineration of the globe are controlled by the Jewish bourgeoisie.

Youngsters reading *Pionerskaia Pravda* (a tabloid geared to the 9-14 age group) are incited to hate Jews. The organ oriented to the next age group, *Komsomolskaia Pravda*, is even more vicious in its articles on Zionism.

Even the Tsarist pogroms are being presented in a new light, with well-known Soviet authors justifying them "as the spontaneous reaction of the oppressed strata of the toiling population to their barbarous exploitation by the Jewish bourgeoisie." The pogroms, said a leading Soviet legal scholar, were "artificially exaggerated and widely used by Jewish entrepreneurs and rabbis."

In the past two years, the campaign against Zionism has been stepped up. A special "Anti-Zionist Committee of the Soviet Public" was created in April, 1983, to extend the propaganda drive to every area of public life. At its first press conference in June last year, the new committee devoted itself to vehement and vulgar outbursts against Zionism, a "man-hating ideology... modeled on the ideas and methods of Hitler," according to its chairman, General David Dragunsky.

Korneyev's new book, *The Class Essence of Zionism*, which a leading foreign correspondent in Moscow noted reads "like a Ku Klux Klan pamphlet from the 1920s replete with references to Jewish bankers, Jewish monopolists and the 'Jewish faction of the world oligarchy' which... is seeking to dominate the capitalist world," is especially intriguing. For the first time in Soviet history a Soviet work cites as an authority one of the most vicious and rabid anti-Semites of the Tsarist epoch, Aleksei Shmakov, principal prosecutor in the *infamous* 1913 Beiliss blood libel trial.

*Pravda*, on January 17, 1984, provided additional authority for the campaign against Zionism by officially equating it with Fascism. In scurrilous terms, the paper charged that both philosophies were based upon "racial purity," advocated "dual loyalty" and were given to promoting genocide (in the case of the Zionists, against the Arabs).

The Bolshevik revolution seems in some ways to have come full circle from the time Lenin thundered in March, 1919: "Shame on accursed Tsarism which tortured and persecuted the Jews. Shame on those who foment hatred toward the Jews."

It is no wonder that 127 leading refuseniks, many of them scientists, wrote to the last Communist Party Congress in February, 1981, warning that Soviet Jews are facing "the threat of a national catastrophe." The Cassandra-like vision cannot and must not be dismissed by enlightened world opinion.

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# Stopping the sickness

**By BERNARD JOSEPHS**

THE SCENE: a piece of waste ground in East London, near the West Ham United football ground. The event, an election rally by the neo-fascist National Movement.

Nearly 1,000 people had turned up to hear the "leader" John Tyndall deliver one of his harangues against blacks, browns, Jews and anyone else deemed responsible for Britain's fall from greatness.

The crowd, many of them shaven skinheads wearing Nazi emblems and menacing, heavy boots, were in fine form.

"National Front! National Front!," they chanted. Then, "Tyndall, Tyndall!," as the NF chairman rose to speak.

A cold, sulphurous wind blew in from the nearby derelict docklands as the skinny, hollow-eyed, leader of what was then Britain's fourth-largest political party began his speech.

It was a success. He made sure of that. His words were larded with references to blacks "breeding like flies," to "international Zionists controling the press and the banks," and to coloured immigrants "stealing the jobs of white Britons."

As a reporter for the London *Evening News* who often covered the affairs of the NF, I had heard such speeches before. This was no worse than average. But it helped me make up my mind to leave the UK and bring my children up in Israel, where they would not have to hear such muck.

OR SO I hoped. Sadly, I was wrong. This week I saw Meir Kahane's TV broadcast and read reports of his Jerusalem speech and understood that we, too, have our version of John Tyndall.

Tyndall and his kind apparently carry a bacillus from which Jews are not immune.

Don't listen to me, listen to Kahane and his supporters. The whole set-up would have done justice to an NF rally. The chanting of the "leader's" name by a group of heavies wearing the party emblem and the repetition of slogans threatening death to the party's opponents were classic.

Then Kahane's words: They are "screwing like bunnies, when they reach 10 babies they start on their second wife... The Arabs are taking our jobs... the Arabs are taking our women... if only we could get rid of the Arabs everything would be all right."

It's the usual racist claptrap. It's been heard before (in Britain the NF chanted "We've got to get rid of the blacks," and before them Oswald Mosley's blackshirts rampaged the East End shouting the same thing about the Jews). But this time the words issued from a Jewish mouth and were greeted, sometimes rapturously, by Jewish ears.

WHAT CAN be done? Clearly the disease has to be stopped before Kahane's pathetic group of bigots become a real threat to the state. Banning them won't help. Banning such groups merely makes them stronger, increases their glamour and turns them into a "cause."

Perhaps the only way is to say loud and clear, that the sickness Kahane and his followers carry is the sickness that led to the destruction of European Jewry. And, if the target this time is different, that does not dilute the threat to all who oppose them.

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## POSTSCRIPTS

**P.S.** APPLE TREES no longer blossom in Krakow, and air pollution has defaced historic monuments in Poland's ancient capital.

Few European cities can match the magnificence of Krakow's 900-year-old Wawel Hill Castle and cathedral complex, or its vast old market paved with stone and lined by renaissance buildings. Unesco (the UN Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization) has declared Krakow a cultural treasure.

But pollution from automobiles, the city's 400,000 coal stoves and the massive steel mill in its industrial suburb of Nowa Huta are clouding the skies, destroying buildings and, according to environmentalists, threatening the lives of the 718,000 residents.

"Krakow is at the eastern edge of a sulphur dioxide belt that begins in England and stretches across Europe," said chemist Jerzy Haber, a member of the mayor's environmental council. "Pollution is worst in Krakow."

"By mid-summer, most trees in the city centre lose their leaves, not from the approach of winter, but from pollution," added geographer Krystian Waksmundzky.

Waksmundzky said official efforts to clean the air have slacked off since Communist authorities declared martial law in December 1981.

**P.S.** SEEING DOUBLE. – A 42-year-old housemaid gave birth to her 10th set of twins in Rio de Janeiro recently.

Maria Goncalves Moreira, herself a twin, began having twins at 13. She has 20 children, all twins, and says that double births run in the family – her mother also produced 10 sets of twins.

Mrs. Moreira, who has two daughters who also gave birth to twins, says the recipe for double births is simple. "Just close the windows and leave everything dark when you go to bed," she chuckled. "They come out twins everytime."

**P.S.** THE REVEREND Georges Cohen Stuart, theological adviser of the Dutch Reformed Church in Israel, has received his Ph.D. from the University of Amsterdam recently. His thesis is on "The Struggle in Man between Good and Evil in Rabbinic Literature." Rev. Stuart is descended from a family which over a century ago converted to Christianity and has yielded many Protestant clergymen.

His thesis deals mainly with the Jewish concept of *yetzer hara*, the evil inclination. According to Stuart, this concept originated only in the 2nd century C.E., and thus was not known to St. Paul. He stresses that the concept is quite different from the "hereditary sin" of Christian theology.

**P.S.** SINGING THE BLUES. – Dissatisfied customers complained about jeans that turn the legs blue and alarm clocks which set their own wake-up time on comments on Soviet-made consumer goods published in a Moscow newspaper recently.

The weekly *Literaturnaya Gazeta* printed a long list of complaints about shoddy home-produced wares and cited readers as saying they were far below the quality of western imports.

Despite shortages of consumer durables, Soviet-made goods worth billions of rubles were stacked in warehouses because they were so badly made nobody would buy them, it said.

The reader who complained about the jeans, which cost 51 rubles ($63) in state shops, said they dyed the wearer's legs blue if he did not use long underwear.

The alarm clock which invariably rang two or three hours after the set time was a double swindle, another claimed. The Armenian producers printed the brand name in Latin script and purchasers bought it only because they thought it was imported.

**P.S.** A SAUDI ARABIAN police chief inspector convicted of shoplifting in London's Oxford Street in a chauffeur-driven limousine was fined a record £1,500 recently, officials said.

Fared Hadrawy, 43, arrived on a British visit with £10,000 and had £7,000 left when he stole three pairs of pajamas and six undershirts worth £52.91, prosecutors said.

Hadrawy pleaded guilty and paid the fine in cash after the hearing at London's Marlborough Street Magistrate's Court.

Prosecutor James Bullen said Hadrawy was living in an £800-a-week apartment in St. John's Wood district when he went shopping with £1,400 in his wallet.

Detectives at an Oxford Street branch of Marks and Spencers saw him leave the store without paying and stopped him as he was about to get into his Mercedes Benz, Bullen said.

**P.S.** WHETHER the troubled Timna copper mines remain open or closed, writes a reader in the South, it is hoped that the gardens around the mine entrances, offices and sulphur works will be maintained.

This thought occurred to our correspondent on the occasion of the 80th birthday of Arye Efroni, who as company gardener from 1956 to 1969, made the desolate area more bearable with eucalyptus and citrus trees, pomegranates and a wide variety of flowers. We join our correspondent in wishing a happy birthday to a pioneer who truly made the desert bloom.

## READERS' LETTERS

### FRIENDS OF ISRAEL

*To the Editor of The Jerusalme Post*

Sir, – Your article, "The Temple Mount Connection" (June 15) contains many distortions of fact and much villification directed at well-intentioned Israelis and friends of friends of Israel. I deeply regret the cheap attacks on my good friend Stanley Goldfoot who has spent much time and taken much trouble to free me from anti-Semitism and ignorance of Jewish values and Jewish consciousness.

I have been in Israel only three times: two and a half days in late 1981, two weeks in early 1982 and seven weeks last summer. On the latter trip, I was accompanied by six colleagues and we donated geophysical services to half a dozen leading Israeli archeologists to advance the state of archeological knowledge and methodology in Israel. This work was paid for by four Ameican Christians and one American Jewish businessman. All funds were used for team expenses and salaries. No funds were donated or passed to any individual or group in Israel. Of course, the Stanford Research Institute International supports me in legitimate scientific research such as this.

My religious views are my own personal opinions and beliefs. I have been a Christian for 22 years and feel a great debt to the Jewish people for giving the world both the Old and New Testaments which I hold are historically accurate, divinely inspired and fully authoritative in all areas of faith and life.

I would like to see the Temple rebuilt, but am not a member of the Jerusalem Temple Foundation, nor do I wish to participate in the building, planning or programme. Of course, I would like to see the Temple Mount explored scientifically and non-destructively apart from all religious and political considerations. I believe freedom of worship on the Temple Mount should now be extended to include Jews and Christians and that, by faith, the Jewish people should regain administration of the Temple Mount as part of your own legitimate religious and biblical heritage given you by God.

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***Louis Rapoport comments:*** The funds Mr. Dolphin mentions were not discussed in my article. The tens of thousands of dollars that were given to Stanley Goldfoot – that is the issue. I am happy that Mr. Dolphin was freed of anti-Semitism by Mr. Goldfoot. But I don't think it helpful that he helps promote Mr. Goldfoot's authoritarian, chauvinistic vision.

### LEARNING HOW TO COUNT

*To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post*

Sir, – In your magazine of June 22, Mark Segal calls "charisma" a dirty seven-letter word.

Is there really no one left on your entire staff who is able to count to eight?

*M. LANGBANK*
Haifa.

Mark Segal assures us it was seven when he counted. The rate must have changed later.

*Ed. J.P.*

### ELDERS OF ZION PUBLICATION BANNED

*To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post*

Sir, – I refer to a recent Postscript concerning the reappearance in Yugoslavia of the falsifications known as *The Protocols of the Elders of Zion*. Your readers will be pleased to learn that publication of *The Mysterious World of Freemasons* by Mihajlo Popovski quoting this notorious anti-Semitic nonsense as "historical" was banned by the District Court of Belgrade in June of this year.

*BORA ERDELJAN*
Belgrade.

### ETHIOPIAN IMMIGRANTS

*To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post*

Sir, – In his letter of July 1, Zvi Eyal, spokesman of The Jewish Agency and W.Z.O. in Jerusalem, concerning Ethiopian Jewish immigrants he states: "Moreover, the reference to such action at the absorption centre in Kfar Sava is totally unfounded. There are no Ethiopian olim in that absorption centre." This statement by Zvi Eyal is a lie, inexcusable and unforgivable.

I live two blocks from the absorption centre in Kfar Sava. Upon reading Zvi Eyal's letter, I walked to the absorption centre in Kfar Sava to find out for myself whether or not Ethiopian immigrants lived there or not. Upon my arrival, I asked a young lady if there were any Ethiopian immigrants living in the absorption centre. She introduced me to two very intelligent Ethiopian immigrants who informed me that there are a total of seven Ethiopian immigrants living in the absorption centre in Kfar Sava. Needless to say, they were astonished when they read Zvi Eyal's letter stating that they didn't exist.

As to the denial on behalf of Haim Aharon, head of the Office of Immigration and Absorption, concerning the derogatory remarks attributed to him by reporters in reference to Ethiopian Jews, can we believe that Zvi Eyal is better informed about this matter than he was about the existence of Ethiopian immigrants at the absorption centre in Kfar Sava?

*W. PAUL*
Kfar Sava.

### ORDE WINGATE

*To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post*

Sir, – In his letter of July 9, Avraham Akavia queried the order of General Orde Wingate's names. He is my first cousin. Our names descend from our mutual grandfather, Captain Charles Orde Orde-Browne. The General was named Charles Orde Wingate, and I Orde Charles Dobbie. Therefore, the stamps are correct.

*Colonel ORDE CHARLES DOBBIE*
Jerusalem.

### ENGLISH POETS

*To The Editor of The Jerusalem Post*

Sir, – Riva Rubin's letter of July 2 states that the Association of Writers in English is "the only official body of English creative writers in Israel." Is not the writing of poetry in English something creative?

The VOICES group of Israeli poets in English was founded in July 1971. It now numbers 150 members and covers the whole country.

*REUBEN ROSE*
*Editor*
Haifa.

### THE P.L.P.

*To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post*

Sir, – In David Twersky's article of July, he writes: "In the Arab sector... there is a fight essentially between Labour, Rakah and Weizman's Yahad." I am very surprised that Mr. Twersky failed to mention the Progressive List for Peace, I think that the P.L.P. is, without doubt, one of the main contestants for the Arab vote. Certainly from reading Rakah's Arab daily *Al-Ittihad*, it seems clear that Rakah considers the P.L.P. to be its main rival, making repeated bitter attacks on it. The several attempts made by the government and by the Central Elections Committee to ban the P.L.P. point to the importance they also ascribe to it.

Therefore, Mr. Twersky's failure to mention the P.L.P. seriously mars an otherwise excellent analysis.

*YOSSI AMITAI*
Kibbutz Gvulot.

David Twersky's article was written after the P.L.P was banned and before the ban was rescinded by the High Court of Justice. – *Ed. J.P.*

### BOND STREET THEATRE

*To The Editor of The Jerusalem Post*

Sir, – In reviewing the events of the 1984 Israel Festival, the Bond Street Theatre Coalition particularly comes to mind as a troupe which contributed much to the city of Jerusalem and to people countrywide. Not only did they entertain and delight multitudes through their diverse and plentiful performances, but they engaged the community in an interactive process. Specializing in street theatre, an art form experienced heretofore by relatively few of the general public, Bond Street made itself accessible to all sections of the population.

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Unfortunately, the press and the critics never deemed Bond Street important or worthy enough to note in their reviews – hence this letter.

*SHARI AND BETH TROY*
Jerusalem.



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